

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 6, 1916

NUMBER 2

Nelson Goes to Europe

Sails October 13 For Copenhagen.

DEEP REGRET FELT BY STUDENTS AT HIS DEPARTURE.

Professor and Mrs. C. D. Nelson are to sail for Europe, October 13, to engage in work for the "War Prisoners' Aid," in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. They have been in correspondence concerning the matter for several months, but had nothing definite on which to base their actions until this week. They will be gone indefinitely, and may be addressed in care of C. V. Hibbard, 124 E. 23rd St., New York.

Deep regret is felt by all at Professor Nelson's departure. He has won a warm place in the affections of the students. Professor Nelson has been Professor of History and Education at Birmingham College since 1915. He and Mrs. Nelson will carry with them to Europe the best wishes and kindest regards of the students and friends of the college who have known of Professor Nelson's splendid work for the institution. A successor has not yet been named.

MR. MUNGER IS VISITOR AT CHAPEL.

Mr. R. S. Munger, president of the board of trustees, was a welcome visitor at chapel exercises Friday morning. This was the first time Mr. Munger had been able to be present since opening day, September 13. He was enthusiastically received by the students, and President Haynes called on him for a speech. In response Mr. Munger in a brief but optimistic talk expressed his regret for not having been able to visit the college more frequently. He also referred to the splendid prospects for the present year and for the years to come, predicting great things in the future.

The boys of Birmingham College have found Mr. Munger to be one of their best friends. He has been the most liberal benefactor the institution has had, among other things making it possible for the students to boast of having one of the best athletic fields in the South. He takes special pride in keeping this field in excellent condition the year around.

Mr. Munger is not only interested in athletics, but is a loyal supporter of every phase of college activity. The students are always glad to see him and to hear his inspiring words.

NATIONS ELECTED MANAGER OF SCRUB TEAM.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Wednesday morning, Guy Nations, of Birmingham, was elected Manager of the scrub football team. Mr. Nations has not secured any games so far, but it is understood he will probably schedule several before the end of the season. The scrubs have been scrimmaging the 'varsity' quite often and should be able to give their opponents the smaller end of the score.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Senior Class of 1917 met in the R. E. Lee Society Hall, October 2, and elected officers for the year. They are as follows: President, B. G. Hodge, of Renfroe; Vice-President, W. C. Hornsby, of Roanoke; Secretary, C. L. Walton, of Waverly; Treasurer, H. C. Laughlin, of Owenton; Historian, J. C. Pegues, of Scottsboro; Poet, E. M. Glenn, Jr., of Roanoke; Prophet, W. G. Bartee, of Lacy Springs; Orator, H. C. Brown, of Camp Hill; Master of Tree Day Ceremonies, D. P. Arnett, of Piedmont; Testator of Will, H. C. Blocker, of Sylacauga.

NEW COACH IS POPULAR.

Has Had Successful Career.

Had the Alumni sent an order to Sears and Roebuck for a specially made coach, it is highly probable that upon opening the package, Charlie Brown would have bounced out on the floor and yelled, "Get to work."

The need has long been felt for just such a man as the new director of athletics. In being a gentleman, understanding boys and knowing how to teach football, Mr. Brown fills the specifications that would make him



COACH CHARLIE BROWN

—Courtesy of Birmingham News

welcome at any school.

"Coach" finished his preparatory course at Hawkins' School of Gallatin, Tennessee, in 1908. It was while passing through this innocent period of his life that he was lured onto the gridiron. It came about in this manner. One afternoon while meandering aimlessly about the streets of his native city, dreading the time when he needs must go home and be called to the woodshed, young Charlie came upon a football field. Having never seen any kind of ball but one of cord, covered with a sock, his curiosity was naturally aroused by the soaring pigskin. In no way could he picture in his imagination how it was possible for a man to kick such a large ball and not injure his foot. After standing open-mouthed for three hours the youth finally summoned all his courage and touched it. He was fascinated, thrilled and enraptured. It was the call of the wild. Because of his size and willingness he was soon on the team and played in the first game he ever saw.

In 1908, Mr. Brown entered Vanderbilt University and received his degree in 1912. While a student, he served two years on the reserve team and two on the 'varsity' at guard and end.

After teaching and coaching two years in the People's Tucker School of Springfield, Tennessee, he re-entered Vanderbilt and finished law in 1916. During these last two years he rendered valiant service to his alma mater on the gridiron, playing regular both seasons.

Coach tolerates no foolishness on the field and enforces a rigid discipline, while off duty he is a boy among boys. He believes in hard work and strict training. The good showing of the team at Alabama was the result of his putting into practice his beliefs.

With the abundance of material and the leadership of Mr. Brown there is no reason why the Gold and Black should not come out victorious at the end of the season and complete the most successful chapter in the history of Birmingham College athletics.

Glee Club Organizes

PROFESSOR GUSSEN IS NEW DIRECTOR.

On last Wednesday evening the first meeting of the Glee Club was called by Mr. Gussen, the new director. As had been previously announced, this was "try-out" night, and a large number of new men were on hand seeking the coveted places.

The Club is especially fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Gussen, of Birmingham Conservatory of Music, as its director. He is one of the recognized master musicians of the city, and is an authority in chorus work.

After hearing the voices Mr. Gussen expressed himself as well pleased with the material. While a majority of last year's club returned, yet because of the fact that the club is to be larger than heretofore, several new men will be given places. These selections will be announced at next meeting on Friday night, when real work is to begin.

The excellent string band, composed altogether of college men, is a new feature to be added this time.

The management is planning two extended tours for the club this year. One of these will be made to the northern part of the State, just after the holidays, visiting six or eight towns. Another to middle and east Alabama towns later in the year. The club also expects to appear several times in different parts of the city.

With the large number of experienced men and the many good voices among the new men to select from, and under the direction of a man who is a thorough master of the situation, this year promises to be the best in the club's history.

"16" A CLASS OF EDUCATORS.

It will be seen from the succeeding paragraphs that a large percentage of the class of '16 have entered the teaching profession. This increased interest in the science of teaching is no doubt a direct result of the recent addition of a department of education to the curriculum of Birmingham College. Professor Nelson is to be congratulated on the initial success of this department.

Crawford Robertson, alias "Rob," has accepted a position on the faculty of the Maxwell High School, near Flat Rock.

P. H. Cook is now Professor Cook, of the Pell City High School.

George Clarence Warren, the greatest "Prof." of them all, is principal of the Easonville High School.

Miss Mabelle Self, who was the second co-ed to receive a degree from Birmingham College, is teaching at Porter Mines. Of course, we do not include the co-ed in the above statement when we say the "greatest Prof. of them all."

"Dick" Randall is a student in Harvard this year. He went there immediately after commencement in June.

"Fabe" Nesbitt is doing graduate work at Auburn.

Bill Moore, after having cleaned up a few hundred "bones" in the book business is again selling shoes. "Squatty" Branscomb has also retired for life, having become immensely rich as a traveling salesman.

"Smiley" Morris is engaged in business at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He also plans to enter Harvard College some time in the near future.

The two remaining members of the class are in the University of the North Alabama Conference. Rev. Clare Purcell is pastor of the First M. E. church of Sylacauga, Alabama, while "Bishop" Alverston is pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Birmingham.

TRACK TEAM IS ORGANIZED.

Plans Are Made For Active Year's Work.

A track team was organized last Thursday at a meeting called by Coach Brown. A large number of prospective track men were present and plans were laid for an active year in this branch of college athletics. It is planned to enter representatives in the cross country race to be held in Birmingham in the near future, while the team will enter an important collegiate meet at Nashville later in the season.

Prospects are good for a strong team this year. Laughinghouse and Kidd are long distance men, while McCoy and Rodney are sprinters. A number of other good men are in sight. Laughinghouse was elected manager and the members of the team will begin training immediately. Heretofore the track work has suffered through a lack of interest on the part of the students, but it is hoped that this year will be an exception and that an exceptionally large and strong team will be in evidence.

Bailey Elected Football Captain

DESERVED HONOR GOES TO STAR TACKLE.

H. H. Bailey, familiarly known as Bill, has been elected captain of the football squad. This is an honor well merited and one which has the hearty endorsement of the entire student body. For several seasons Bailey has starred for Birmingham. No better linesman ever donned the uniform of



CAPTAIN BAILEY

—Courtesy of Birmingham News

the Old Gold and Black. He fights till the last whistle blows and still has plenty of "steam" left.

In the game last Saturday, Bailey met with a painful injury, having his hand badly injured in a scrimmage. A player with less grit would have remained out of the game, but "Bill" with characteristic grit, endured for the last quarter and helped to make things dangerously interesting for Kelly's warriors. Bailey will be captain of a winning team this season.

R. E. Lee Society Program. Friday, October 6.

The Society did not have its regular meeting last week and the program previously announced will be given this week.

Birmingham Plays Brilliant Game

COACH BROWN'S SQUAD MAKES FINE SHOWING AT TUSCALOOSA.

LOOSA.

The gridiron battle at Tuscaloosa between Birmingham College and the University of Alabama came off as scheduled on Saturday, October 1. The result was a hard-earned victory for Alabama by the small score of 13 to 0. The game was unusually interesting and fast for so early in the season, and the result was a great surprise for Kelley and his crew of crimson warriors. Birmingham College outplayed Alabama in the last half of 4-BHAM COLLEGE

the game, and when the final whistle blew, the ball was in the possession of Birmingham in Alabama's territory.

The game was called at three-thirty. Captain Bailey won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The game by plays was as follows:

Creene kicks to Cook on 10 yard line and ball is returned 20 yards. Lewis gains 1 yard over right tackle Gillem follows with two through center but Cook falls around end and Neill is forced to kick. Neill punts to Creene on 20 yard line and ball is returned 15 yards. Burnett falls through line on first attempt, but Hovater makes 4 yards over tackle on second. Alabama receives a 5 yard penalty for off side, but Burnett immediately cuts off 11 yards around left end and first down. Hovater fumbles on next play and Sessions recovers. Birmingham's ball on 45 yard line, but fumbles on first down and Alabama recovers. Creene falls on first attempt when Bailey broke through the line and threw him for a loss. At this juncture the Hovater brothers got on a rampage and by successive line bucks carried the ball within striking distance of Birmingham's goal. With 16 yards yet to go Creene cuts off four around end. Burnett makes it five off tackle and Hovater goes the remaining distance for the first touchdown. Creene kicks an easy goal.

Birmingham receives ball on the five yard line when Gillem makes a spectacular run through a broken field. Gillem by fake end run makes five off tackle. Lewis follows with two through center, but Warren falls over center. Neill kicks to Creene on 20 yard line, who is caught in tracks by Norton and Bailey. Alabama not satisfied with the treatment Birmingham College was giving them determined to add some more points to their already seven. Hagen rallied his cohorts and marched headlong to his opponents goal, with Hovater and Burnett doing most of the attack. Birmingham, daunted a little by this rally gave way to the heavier team. At this point the whistle blew for the quarter with Alabama in possession of the ball on Birmingham's twenty yard line. Goals were changed and by successive line plays the ball was forced across her opponents goal line for the second and last time. Creene misses goal. Play was resumed by Alabama kicking to Gillem on the twenty yard line and ball is put in play on the 40 yard line. Cook falls around end but Lewis steps through center for 3 yards. Neill gets off a 50 yard punt and it is Alabama's ball on her 10 yard line. By end runs and line bucks the ball is advanced to mid field but is lost on downs. Gillem makes 3 yards on first down, but Lewis loses two on second and Neill is forced to punt. Homer Norton and Sessions nail Hovater in tracks and the first half is over.

After Coach Brown had entertained his warriors for a few minutes with a good lecture each man went on the

(Continued on page three)

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

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Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Stationery Co.

IMPORTANCE OF LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The work in the class room is important. It is essential to success that one be skilled in the arts and sciences. Hard study and a certain amount of drudgery are necessary to strengthen the mind. But society work is even more important and essential, for it is this that stimulates the intellect, helps us to co-ordinate our ideas and adds that grace and easy flow of language which alone can make men cultured. It transforms the stage-frighted mountaineer into the polished orator that challenges competition. It increases self-confidence and multiplies the opportunities to become great. The business man of today who cannot speak in public is handicapped in his endeavors to making money. He cannot impart to the world that knowledge which he has gained by years of experience and hence falls of the highest usefulness. Likewise the boy who goes through college and is still unable to speak before an intelligent audience may well be called a literary failure. Patrick Henry, who inspired the heroes of the revolution, could trace his eloquence to a debating society, and it is not misstating facts to say that literary society training is indispensable to the lawyer, a material help to the doctor, a great asset to the banker, and a very valuable aid to the teacher and minister. No student should fail to embrace the valuable opportunity which comes in the literary society work. It is a training fundamental to success, and one that will yield a large usury of profit in after years. To every freshman who will enter the way to a great field of usefulness and pleasure is open, but only those who are willing to make the effort succeed.

COLLEGE DISCIPLINE.

Every young man is a social being. He craves and enjoys the companionship of his fellowmen, seeks to make a good impression upon strangers, strives to win the admiration and respect of the world, and believes that the future will make known his true value by placing him "on that tall cliff" which towers above the common mass of humanity. But does he feel, when entering society that he ought to submit to those rules which reason and experience have proved appropriate and necessary to the maintenance of order and equity? Does he know that by obeying these laws he is not only helping the social life of his sphere but that in making this better he is also benefiting himself by insuring a stronger, more efficient and more elevated atmosphere in which to live? The college boy is usually accustomed to disregard the regulations of his institution so long as he can escape detection. He resumes an air of importance which defies any restriction of his freedom. But this year it is especially a noticeable fact that the old and new students of Birmingham College alike are taking the proper attitude toward those in authority. They are co-operating with

the faculty in helping to win an enviable reputation for the college not only in its athletics, but, also in its good discipline and in its nobility of manhood.

MODERN PEDAGOGY VERSUS MASTER-CHRIST TEACHER

THORNWELL HAYNES
in Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our schools must come to it sooner or later. We will dethrone from our stained-glass windows this Master-Christ-Teacher, we will close our Sunday schools, stop our pipe organs, quit publishing Bibles and overturn our family altars—in a word, if Christ is not the example for all teachers, if for no other reason than that of consistency, we will overturn the urns of holy water, quench the fire beneath our incense burners and boldly declare that it is better to know the length of the Nile than that "the pure in heart shall see God."

But where is the Froebel or Pestalozzi or Writ or Montessori or Sackville-Stoner who has ever measured with Christ? In educating people, what phonic method, or word or sentence method, or Austrian method has ever been able to reach as far in making manhood and womanhood as did Christ?

Our agricultural schools, especially as they have developed in recent years in our beloved State of Alabama—how excellent they are and how proud of them we are! But we must admit they have not had quite the effect on pupils that the teaching of Christ had on those He taught.

All the Master Teacher's pupils were poor, ignorant, common people made up of fishermen and publicans coming under His instruction after reaching manhood, after all possibility of directing the plasticity of youthful mental growth had passed, and remaining with Him only three years. How dismal, in the light of this, seem our failures, after taking the child at six, or in the kindergarten before, and laboring through the primary, grammar and high school grades, on up through a four-year course in college, with perhaps a professional course added—altogether some 10 or 15 years!

Jesus taught His pupils no literature. He commented on no classical forms of expression, no figures of speech and the only recorded instance wherein He ever wrote was when He wrote in the sand. But what wonderful results! A literature from these ignorant peasants more wonderful, more admired and more quoted than that written by any other pen.

Never once did He speak to them of palette and canvas—never once, as far as we know did He even speak of painting, and yet the life picture of His attitude before His pupils was the inspiration by which the greatest painters of the world have caused men to stand in awe before the most wonderful canvases eyes have ever seen.

At no time did He ever play a musical instrument—certainly He never taught music—we never hear of Him ever singing a song, but without His beautiful words there would hardly have been a Handel or a Mendelssohn—certainly not a Handel or a Mendelssohn as we know them.

Let's see. How did He do it? Certainly not by writing books on pedagogy, nor by a charge of textbooks, nor by treatises on discipline. He never heard of the phonic method of reading nor of the Austrian method of subtraction.

He did it by infusing into His pupils a character that glowered in the beauty of the good.

Now, it is trite to say that kingdoms and customs change, but human character, the worth of life, the soul's destiny do not change. The great cause of our educational effervescence is not simplified spelling or mathematics in our high school physics, or this method or that. It is the failure of teachers to love and live for what the Master-Teacher loved and lived for; the glory of the beauty of the good.

And an education without this beauty, whether of you or your child, is something like unto mathematics with the multiplication table left out, or lit-

erature without an alphabet. I will put it to you; which is the worthier to know the height of the Andes or that Jesus saves?

But how tragically foolish to choose one of these when both may as easily and gloriously be known!

And so it comes about that our schools need teachers who not only know but who can feel, and no teacher can feel unless he or she has been associated intimately with the Christ-life.

I can imagine the honest worker with his hands, a carpenter for instance, a carpenter who has caught the glory of the Master-carpenter—I can imagine him saying to his piece of work: "You are only a piece of wood. After you leave my hands I may never see you again. People looking at you, however, may see me, and as far as they are concerned, you'll be me. So I'll put into you my best. Speak to all who see you and tell them I know what good and honest work is. Through you I'll show my joy in what I do, and whatever may happen, you'll stand for a worker who is not ashamed."

Now, it matters not whether this sentiment came from an old note book of mine or whether, indeed, it is all original or not. The truth of it is clean and indisputable under all circumstances.

And so the teacher whose character has caught the beautiful glory of the Master-Teacher will say, consciously or unconsciously, to his or her students something like this:

"You are only a piece of humanity. After you leave my hands I may never see you again. People and God looking at you, however, will see me and as far as they are concerned you will be me. So I will put into you my very best. I'll look intently everywhere for beauty. I'll laboriously search for it in the great and the small, in the unusual and the commonplace things of this wonderful world, and when I have found it I will bring it with a song of joy and give it to you. So that eventually you will speak to those with whom you come in contact and tell them you have been with a teacher who was an artist and not an artisan, a teacher who was a co-worker with the great Creator of the Universe."

Dr. Haynes Speaks

President of College Outlines the Efficient and Successful Life Before Y. M. C. A.

The principal feature of the program given by the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening was the address of Dr. Thornwell Haynes, president of the College.

Dr. Haynes' subject was "The Overcoming Life," and his treatment of it was a forceful statement of the principles that enter into the life of the man who overcomes. "The strong words of our language," said Dr. Haynes, "are usually short, such as son, God, home, love; but we have an exception in the word overcome, both a good and a strong word. Overcoming in the many different phases of life was taken up briefly by Dr. Haynes, and he dealt at length with the "overcomer" in the spiritual life. "I want my life to be such," he said "that I can challenge the respect, not only of men, but of God."

In conclusion he offered six rules, which will aid in leading the overcoming life. They were as follows:

- "Know yourself."
- "Be a man of decision."
- "Cut off all retreats."
- "Be on your job."
- "Make friends."
- "Never give up."

Dr. Haynes' forceful manner of speaking appeals to the boys and they filled the hall last Thursday to hear him. It was the second regular meeting of the association this year, and the unity of the students in attendance and interest gives assurance of a year of unprecedented growth and success.

Retaliation.—"Johnny, how did you hurt your hand? I hope you haven't been fighting again."

"Willie Jones called me a liar, mother, an' then he hit me on the fist with his teeth."—Life.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

George Boyd, better known as "Red," and a member of last year's junior class, was a pleasant visitor among his friends last week. "Red" still retains his former love of sports, especially automobilism. He is working for the Overland Car Company in Florence, Alabama.

Marvin Branscomb and William Moore, members of the class of '16, are frequent visitors to the dormitories. They are engaged in business in the city.

We are pleased to note that Roy Woody has returned and resumed his studies in college.

Hewitt Smith, Mack Doleson and W. P. Snuggs have been on the sick list this week.

Boys, Get Wright on Top

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Should Read

The Birmingham Ledger

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Athletic Association met Thursday morning, September 28, and elected officers for the current year. H. H. Bailey, of Haleyville, was made President, and C. L. Walton, of Waverly, was named Secretary and Treasurer. Parker Gillam was elected Manager of the basketball team.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Eumenean Society Program.

Friday, October 6.

Oration, H. C. Brown.

Debate: Resolved that the recent eight-hour law should be repealed. Affirmative, D. P. Arnett, W. P. Snuggs; Negative, W. G. Bartee, B. T. Parker.

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Birmingham Plays Brilliant Game

(Continued from page one)

field determined to hold Alabama scoreless in the last half. Their strength was just as great as their determination, so Alabama was not only held scoreless in the last half but outplayed. Neill kicks to Hovater and ball is returned to the 25 yard line. Hovater falls through Bailey and likewise did Burnett through Nease. Alabama seeing that the Methodist had come back with revenge resorted to open play. Whittlesley kicks 35 yards and Boone recovers after Lewis had fumbled. Creene and Burnett immediately make first down around ends. Two passes were attempted but both unsuccessful. Creene tries to circle end but is thrown ten feet out of bounds by Capps. Neill on a fake kick falls around end, but on next play punts to mid-field and out of danger. Homer Norton realizing that Neill was being over worked, decided to come to his aid by cutting Creene down again in his tracks. On next play Alabama receives 15 yard penalty for illegal pass. Creene tries another end run but is thrown for a loss by Scott. A pass was attempted and it was Birmingham's ball on her own ten yard line.

Just at this juncture amid shrieks from the student body, the band was heard to burst forth with "Touchdown Bound," and before the sweet echoes of this song had died away in the distance the air was made to vibrate once more with the wild shouts of Birmingham College students as they looked on one Winfield Anthony Scott as he lay in mid-field coiled about the pigskin. "Scotchle" Neill not satisfied with Scott's sensational run of 35 yard tore through the right flank of the enemy for 15 more and likewise did Gillem around end with 20. Birmingham's rally fell short by a few minutes for the whistle had already stopped blowing and the game was ended.

The dogs of war now ceased attack and began a dismal howl, for the meager 13 was just 27 less than they expected.

In naming the stars of the game we mention the entire Birmingham team for never before have they fought as they did Saturday. The special stars were Gillem, Sessions, Capps, Scott, Norton, Neill, Logan and Capt. Bailey. For Alabama W. Hovater, D. Hovater, Creene, Burnett and Rodgers deserve special mention.

The line-up:

Alabama
Morten, E.
Rodgers, R. T.
5-BHAM COLLEGE
Mosely-Davis, R. G.
Moynor, C.
Rowe-Hovater, D., L. G.
Whittlesley, L. T.
Boone-Lowmon, E.
Creene, G.
Page-Cargle-Hovater, R. H. B.
A. Hovater-Taylor, L. H. B.
A. Hovater-Barnett, F. B.

Birmingham

Norton, E.
Capps, R. T.
McShold, R. G.
Sessions, C.

Nease-Hatcher, L. G.
Bailey-Logan, L. T.
Neill, E.

Scott-Cook, G.
Kidd-Gillem, R. H. B.
Lewis, L. H. B.

Warren-Logan, F. B.

Officials, Referee: Joplin, U. of A.
Umpire: Clarkson, V. M. I.
Headlinesman, Batson, Auburn.

Safety First.—"Dearest," he said, "can't I get you a nice diamond ring for Christmas?"

"No, darling," whispered the far-seeing young thing, "I will take the ring now. Let Christmas bring its happy surprises, just as usual."—The Evening Star (Brooklyn Evening High School.)

Inexplicable.—Professor (to student) —"What are you laughing at? Not at me?"

Student—"Oh, no, sir."
Professor—"Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"—Boston Transcript.

FORMER STUDENTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST.

"Fader" and "Shorty" Davenport Make Long Trip to Tuscaloosa

Saturday, September 30, was a memorable day in the lives of Paul and "Shorty" Davenport, by way of explanation, two of the most loyal supporters who ever graced the campus on "Sunshine Slopes."

Paul, commonly known as "Fader," who served several years in the baseball Hall of Fame, and "Shorty," by way of graduation, an alumnus of some several years and the man who made the quarter back position famous, never miss seeing an important contest when the fate of the "Old Gold and Black" is at stake.

These two leading citizens of Valley Head boarded the A. G. S. for Birmingham Saturday morning but old "Dame Delay" put her nose in and the train was four hours late in reaching Birmingham. A train had already been made up and sent to Tuscaloosa, so there was nothing to do but hire a taxi. Nothing, however, could stop them so hire a taxi they did. Everything ran smoothly from then on except the motor which became overheated several times. Once Paul had to walk about two miles for some water to cool the peskey thing off.

After a successful but not altogether pleasant trip they arrived upon the scene of battle just a few minutes after play had begun. For four long quarters they watched with eager interest the charges of Coach Brown's well oiled machine against the rugged mechanism of Kelley.

When the game was over Paul was expressing his opinion of the team. He said, "Aw, shucks, when I used to play against this bunch we used to have to fight like 'war' to keep them from beating us two hundred to nothing. I believe that Birmingham College has the best team she ever had and I certainly hope she will be victorious in all the remaining games."

Birmingham College may well be proud of two such staunch supporters as these are and our hope is that in the future all may be as loyal as Paul and "Shorty."

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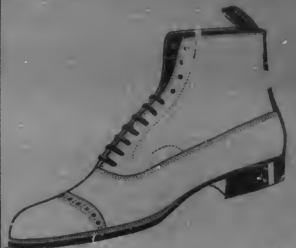
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SCIENCE EQUIPMENT ARRIVES.

The furnishings for the Chemical, Physical and Biological Laboratories have arrived and are being installed. There are two working tables with the gas and water attachments for the beginning chemistry class. The hood, in which poisonous and obnoxious gases are made is also set up. Various arrangements for holding chemical apparatus makes up the rest of the chemistry equipment.

For the Organic Chemistry room one large bench with attachments is provided. The rooms for research work will not be completed for a while.

The Biology room has two large working tables on which to carry on the work. Microscopes and other apparatus are in use. A case for mounted specimens has been provided.

The Physics Department is well taken care of. Tables and new apparatus will make for a better course. More work can be accomplished.

The Lecture Room is common to all laboratories. It is filled with a lecture table and chairs.

The new equipment for the Science Hall has brought the standard of science courses up. This will not only help the students who are here, but it will bring other students who have picked other schools because they have had more work to offer in science.

MRS. HAYNES HONORS FOOTBALL TEAM.

A handsome tribute was paid the football men Sunday morning when each player found a beautiful bouquet of flowers opposite his plate on the breakfast table, the gift of Mrs. Thornwell Haynes. Mrs. Haynes in this way showed her admiration for the splendid work the team did at Tuscaloosa. The boys were very appreciative of this pleasing mark of recognition. Mrs. Haynes is an enthusiastic supporter of college sports.

EUMENEAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Eumenean Society held Friday afternoon, September 29, the following officers were elected: W. G. Bartee, president; D. P. Arnett, vice-president; B. G. Hodge, chaplain. The program for the day was then rendered. C. L. Walton gave an oration. Debate, Resolved, "That Sunday movies should be prohibited," was won by the affirmative, which was upheld by W. P. Armstrong. The negative was defended by J. C. Pegues. On account of the shortness of time and the absence of the other two debaters, it was decided to allow each side only one speaker and each man only an eight minutes speech.

A VISIT TO BRYCE HOSPITAL.

By C. L. Walton.

When one endeavors to picture some of the sad things to be seen at the state hospital at Tuscaloosa, he is lost for words to describe this sad and deplorable scene. As I passed from ward to ward looking on the faces of those unfortunate beings my heart was touched to its core. It is indeed sad to think that we who have all our faculties do not appreciate them any more than a giant steam engine appreciates its power. Did you ever stop to think what a sad condition you would be in if you had not possession of your sight, your speech or your hearing?

We passed from ward one to eleven, and in each ward the guard would tell us that this man or that man lost his mind from drinking whiskey and this woman over here lost her mind trying to hold her place in society. At last we came to the room that the guard had told us of just as we were entering the first ward. It was the room of an old woman who had lost her mind over her household duties. I have never seen a room so artistically and neatly decorated. Scenes of beautiful landscape hung about the wall with occasionally a scene of her childhood placed in between them with all colors of ribbons and pennants dangling from their frames.

We then passed on to the padded cells where only the most violent cases were kept. To see these unfortunates in their distress was pathetic in the extreme. Some of these had disfigured their faces until blood was dripping from their chins, while others had battered themselves blue against the padded walls.

Now since I have told you about some of the sad things I saw, I might tell you some of the pleasant ones. The real pleasure came in meeting with Colonel Robins, the man who owns the moon, the sun, the stars, the University of Alabama and all the railroads and banks. In speaking of the hospital he said, "As long as I have the sun to shine I will have a

grand emporium here." He owns all the banks but is very desirous of getting rid of the Jefferson Trust on the grounds that no dividends are received.

It was very interesting to meet with Colonel Robins and hear him discuss at length the problems of the day, but to think of the fourteen hundred and ninety-nine other cases was more than enough to cause one some serious reflection.

When we pause for a moment and gaze upon the almost forgotten past we find many things we would gladly have blotted out; but the past is history; therefore let us make the future what the past should have been.

I wonder sometimes how many of us thank God for the many things which we receive from His hands daily. Do we ever ask ourselves whence our power to think, love and appreciate comes?

Too Short.—At a time when it was thought that Germany wanted to get a foothold in Holland, Bismarck and the Dutch Ambassador stood watching a review of the German Army. As a well set up body of men marched past the Ambassador said: "Fine soldiers, but too short." Then came the Grenadiers, between six and seven feet tall; nevertheless the Ambassador's comment was the same as before: "Fine soldiers, but too short."

"What does your Excellency mean?" asked Bismarck.

"I mean that we can flood Holland eight feet deep," replied the Ambassador.—Boston Transcript.

Passing Fair.—Alice—"I hear that the new quarterback on your college team is quite homely."

Dick—"Oh, he'll pass in a crowd, that's all we care."—Boston Transcript.

Too Impatient.—Sultor (waiting for lady)—"Is your daughter coming out next winter?"

Father—"She'll come out when she's good and ready and if you git fresh I'll knock yer block off."—Cornell Widow.

REGISTRAR COLEBECK OBJECTS.

In the report of the game at Tuscaloosa, the Age-Herald referred to the Birmingham College squad as a "prep team." This reference, of course, was unintentional and merely displayed a lack of information on the part of the reporter. To correct any false impression which might result from this unfortunate blunder, Professor E. L. Colebeck, Registrar of Birmingham College, addressed the following letter to the Age-Herald:

October 2, 1916.

Mr. E. W. Barrett,
Editor Age-Herald.

Dear Sir: The faculty of Birmingham College appreciates very much the tribute paid to the Birmingham College football team in the columns of yesterday's Age-Herald, anent the game at Tuscaloosa Saturday. However, there was one feature of the report of the game to which the faculty takes pointed exception. I refer to the epithet "prep" school by which we were characterized and which term was used twice at least in the report of the game. Birmingham College proper ranks just as high as the University of Alabama in its entrance requirements. Both institutions are members of the Alabama College Association which requires 14 units for entrance to college. It is true that a Training School with a course of four years is maintained under the auspices of the College, but this is entirely subordinated and has a separate building and faculty all its own.

This allusion to which we object, while perhaps not calculated to be prejudicially worded does, as you will readily see, work us an harm over the State in the minds of those who do not know our actual standing.

Knowing that you agree with us in our viewpoint of fair play, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
EDWARD L. COLEBECK, Registrar.

SOME DOGS!

PROFESSOR NUTTALL (in Chemistry)—Hortense, what are the effects of nitric acid?

HORTENSE—O! I guess if you drank some there'd be a dead dog.

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 13, 1916

NUMBER 3

Professor Nelson Says Farewell

Addresses Students in Chapel on Eve of Departure.

OUTLINES WORK IN WAR ZONE.

Professor C. D. Nelson, who has been head of the Department of History and Education at Birmingham College since 1915, made his farewell address to the faculty and students Friday morning, October 6, before leaving for his new field of labor in Europe.

In a brief way, Professor Nelson described his future work which will be in Petrograd and in behalf of the prisoners of war in Russia. Mrs. Nelson also will be engaged in similar work. For several years Mr. Nelson has planned to go to China for service in Soochow University, but owing to the war, his going there has been indefinitely postponed. He has, therefore, accepted the opportunity of serving the unhappy prisoners of war.

His work will be in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, the organization which is doing so much for the soldiers in Europe, both in the trenches and in the great prison camps. Much effort is being put forth to provide for the spiritual and physical needs of the soldiers. Professor and Mrs. Nelson expect to be engaged in this work as long as the war lasts and possibly for some months after peace has been established.

In his farewell talk, Mr. Nelson spoke of his great regret at leaving Birmingham College. He spoke of the great need of workers in the field to which he was going and the wonderful opportunities there were for service. At the close of his address, the following resolution was read by Professor Mackay and adopted by a rising vote:

"Whereas, our friend and co-laborer, Professor C. D. Nelson, is leaving us to take up the important work in Europe to which he has been called, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we, the faculty and students of Birmingham College, express to him our heartfelt sorrow at his departure, and our keen sense of loss to the institution. We feel that his work at Birmingham College has been a great blessing to all. To him and his wife we offer our sincere good wishes for their success in their new field of labor."

Professor Nelson thanked the students and faculty for this expression and at the request of Professor Colebeck, promised to write a letter, soon after his arrival in Europe, to be read at the chapel exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left Birmingham October 6 for a short visit with their relatives in Arkansas and Illinois, after which they will sail from New York for Copenhagen.

"Oh, tell me where is fancy bred?"

She asked, and getting bolder, She placed her little darling head And chin upon his shoulder; And he, with no more poetry in His soul than in a Shaker's, Replied, with idiotic grin, "You'll find it at the baker's."

—EX.

FRIDAY IS HOLIDAY.

School Day at the Alabama State Fair is Friday, October 13, and this day has been decided upon as a holiday for the students of Birmingham College. This gives every student an opportunity to see the many interesting and instructive sights at the Fair.

Miller Robinson is making his debut at Vanderbilt University this year.

S. A. Balch, who has been in the Robinson Infirmary for several days, is now fully recovered. He has returned to the dormitory.

HARD BATTLES SCHEDULED FOR SCRUBS.

Road Trip Planned For Reserve Team.

Birmingham College will have a strong reserve team this season. Early indications reveal several promising players with plenty of experience but all seem to be too light for Varsity service. The squad has been organized and has been running signals earnestly for the past two weeks. Guy Nallon, who has been elected manager, is busily engaged in arranging a schedule which will include several trips. Local games will be scheduled with the Bessemer, Ensley and Central High schools and the Howard reserves. Last season Ensley defeated the "scrubs" by a decisive



THE NEW \$30,000 SCIENCE BLDG.

score before they were completely organized and already steps have been taken to avoid this defeat. Central and Bessemer High are to be played for the first time in several years. These two teams rank highly for high school teams and it will take a strong team to defeat them. Both are recognized for their good fighting ability. Probably the best games to be played will be with the Howard reserves. One to be played on each campus. Last season the two institutions played two scoreless games. Interest is being manifested at present and both colleges are daily priming their men for the annual battles. The players who are showing up well are as follows: Baty, Malone, Laughinghaus, Walker, Hatcher, West and Hanes.

GLEE CLUB MEN ARE NAMED.

Large Chorus Organized and Successful Season Planned.

The work of the Glee Club has begun in real earnest. Last Friday evening at the weekly practice, twenty-five men were selected for regular places in the chorus, while others will still be added. Several members of last year's club have not yet reported to Professor Gussen, but it is expected that they will take up the work immediately and that the total number of voices will be at least thirty. These will all be used in the recitals which will be given in Birmingham, while the twenty best singers will make up the company that will tour the state.

This is the seventh year for Birmingham College Glee Club, and each season has been an increasing success. Last year two trips were made, and at least that number will be taken this season, beginning early in the Spring term. The following are the men who have been successful in gaining places on the Club this year:

First tenor: E. M. Glenn, T. J. Levie, F. C. Capps, S. A. Balch, H. H. Norton, W. L. Mason. Second tenor: R. E. Moore, C. L. Walton, B. G. Hodge, B. Morris, J. P. Radney, W. P. Snuggs. First bass: W. G. Bartee, J. C. Pegues, B. T. Parker, H. F. Kidd, J. T. Oliver. Second bass: H. C. Brown, W. C. Hornsby, R. Q. Blanton, E. P. Cook, F. K. Nell, W. A. Myer, J. H. Anlis, G. M. Dobson.

New Professor Is Selected

PROFESSOR MCKNIGHT TAKES CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND EDUCATION

Professor O. E. McKnight has been selected for the chair of History and Education, succeeding Professor C. D. Nelson, who recently resigned to take up relief work for war prisoners with the Young Men's Christian Association at Petrograd, Russia.

Professor McKnight comes to his new duties with strong recommendations and with an enviable record as a teacher and student of modern educational methods.

His elementary and high school training was received in Chambers County where he graduated from the Chambers County High school.

After finishing high school Professor McKnight taught in the public schools of Alabama for two years. He then entered the Normal school at Troy, from which institution he received the pedagogic diploma. Desiring to put some of the theory of teaching which he had learned into practice Mr. McKnight accepted the principalship of the Geraldine High School in Chambers county. He taught through the school year and for two summers attended the University of Alabama school for teachers, studying under Dr. J. J. Doster, who is well known throughout the South as an authority on educational methods.

Professor McKnight resigned this position and went to George Peabody College in Nashville where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and where he was doing graduate work in Education when he accepted the Chair of History and Education in Birmingham College.

SENIORS PAY NELSON TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

Handsome Present Given Departing Professor.

The high esteem in which Professor Nelson was held by the students was shown in the handsome farewell gift which the members of the senior class presented to him on the afternoon of his departure. The gift was a beautiful dressing case.

The presentation was made in formally while Mr. Nelson was on the athletic field, but it was gracefully accepted by the surprised recipient. In this token of appreciation the seniors expressed the sentiment of all the students of the college; for Professor Nelson has been regarded by all as a most efficient and capable teacher, as well as a sympathetic Christian gentleman.

T. N. Driskill, known better by the cognomen "Tommy," is completing his college course in the University of Chicago.

THE "HAVE-A-PLAN" MAN.

By Thornwell Haynes in the Birmingham Age-Herald.

The first rule for success, as given by wise men, is the one mentioned last Sunday: "Know Thyself."

After a young man becomes thoroughly acquainted with himself and is thoroughly baptized with a consciousness of the divinity-within-him, he should have a plan.

One of the most thrilling sights we know is a modern locomotive with a long line of Pullmans hurrying across counties and states to its far-away destination. It moves with such wonderful pride—more majestic even than human pride.

Do you wonder? It has a track on which to run, and the track guides it safely around every curve, through every tunnel and over every trestle.

But what a frightful spectacle is a locomotive off the track. Nothing in the world is more helpless. Men often arrive in hospitals—men all played out—helpless, hopeless, homeless, heavenless. They have been trying to reach a destination without a plan.

A few days ago I was stopped near the Tutwiler by a man asking for a dime. I looked into his watery eyes and saw behind them empty bunkers. There was no coal to fire his brain. While dressed in fairly good clothes, he was wearing a psychic raiment of rags. He was a physical, mental and spiritual tramp. And all of it brought about by his trying to live the beautiful, sweet-hearted life God had given him—trying to live it without a plan.

If you think this an exceptional case, I will remind you of what a well known efficiency expert says: "Four persons out of five that you meet are mentally and spiritually lost. Lacking the goal, they lack the grit and gumption that a man with a goal must possess. Their actions, thoughts and emotions are at loose ends—kite tails flying in the breeze."

Does the work you are doing now dovetail into what you will be doing 10 or 20 years from now? If it does not there is lost motion, and you know what the expert does to machines



B. G. HODGE Who Has Been Elected President of Senior Class.

—Courtesy of Birmingham News

which lose motion. If the losing motion business is not remedied by a ready readjustment of the machine itself, then it is replaced by a new machine.

The great God-Expert does likewise. That is why, I suppose, men become possessed with watery blue eyes, trembling legs and an early tombstone. Lost motion is the great bringer-about of such things. A planless life soon begets pain, then poverty, and lastly it perishes.

How well have all the great men of earth known themselves, and what glorious plans they had: Daniel, Paul, Luther, Washington, Gladstone—millions of them!

The tragedy, however, is that to every one of these there have been 10,000 failures—10,000 who have tried to sail life's sea without a compass.

Birmingham Plays Marion Saturday

STIFF BATTLE IS ANTICIPATED.

Coach Charlie Brown's boys will embark for Marion Saturday with blood in their eyes and harboring in their hearts a burning thirst for revenge because of the defeat administered last season by the cadets.

The team has been engaged in heavy practice since the Alabama game, and Coach Brown has not permitted any recesses by way of celebration or because of injuries. "Work" has been his motto since training started and good, healthy, wholesome, every-day work is what the eleven has been doing for the past week.

Never before has the Gold and Black boasted a squad equal to the one which represents her this year.

When Capps, Logan, Bailey and Gillam are mentioned, terror grips the heart of the foe, and well it might, for in this quartet Birmingham has four of the best players in the state.

Every man on the team is in perfect condition for the coming battle and every one is confident that the bacon will be brought home. However if Marion should hand out a defeat they can say that they beat a good healthy team and not one composed of cripples.

Birmingham's lineup will be picked from the following: Nell, Norton, ends; Capps, Bailey, tackles; Neese, McPhail, Hatcher, guards; Sessions, center; Scott, Cook, quarter; Gillam, Kidd, Lewis, halfbacks; Warren, Logan fullbacks.

Y. M. C. A. HAS LARGEST ASSEMBLAGE OF YEAR

Hall is Packed to Hear Professor Nelson's Parting Address.

Professor C. D. Nelson was the speaker of last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "What Does It Take to Satisfy a Man?"

When it was learned that Professor Nelson was about to leave, although a program for Thursday's meeting had been pre-arranged, he was asked to address the association and he gladly agreed to do so.

After discussing for a few minutes the work he would be engaged in at Petrograd, Professor Nelson entered into his subject. First, he showed how vain it is to seek after enduring satisfaction in things of a temporal character. "Neither riches nor pleasure," he said, "can bring a man this coveted state; for though a man controlled all the wealth the earth produces, he could not but know that after a little while it would not be his, and that soon his pleasure would all pass from him." He then showed that man must find life's joy in discovering and fulfilling its purpose. "I can think of no disappointment," said he, "that I believe I could not endure, save one. I could suffer the loss of all my possessions, separation from my people, disappointment in a friend, or even the death of a loved one, but the disappointment I can not conceive of enduring is that of missing what God meant for me to be."

One of the largest gatherings of students that ever assembled in the hall was there to hear Professor Nelson, and when the meeting adjourned the boys rushed to shake hands with him. Ever since he came to Birmingham College at the beginning of the term 1915-16 he has been officially connected with the Y. M. C. A., and the association has found him an enthusiastic and efficient helper. The students have all learned to trust him as a wise and helpful friend.

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

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PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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B. G. Hodge

EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

THE GENIUS OF WORK.

Nothing counts but work. That is the declaration in some of the old school books; and it is a verity that can never be set aside. In no sphere is it truer than in college. The difference between students is not so much a difference in ability as a difference in energy. And what is energy but the ability to apply oneself to a task that perhaps is not pleasant but yet is imperative? Some one has said that the only genius is the genius of work, the genius of application. Observation in college would lead one to believe that this assertion is true, for the student who succeeds is the student who works. Newton, Darwin, Edison all toiled terribly and their labors have resulted in unmeasured benefit to the race. Edison even in his old age is working harder than the average man in his prime; but if Edison had not been a toiler perhaps the wonderful powers of electricity would be yet unknown as the chief agents of twentieth century civilization. The best maxim for the college man is *Omnia vincit labor*.

FIRE PREVENTION.

The talk made to the students on the prevention of fires by President Haynes was a fitting observance of Fire Prevention Day in Birmingham College. The college has had several disastrous fires in the past, one of which occurred last year and threatened for a time all the dormitories, resulting finally in the partial destruction of Middle Hall. Apart from the loss of valuable property, the fire caused very serious discomfort to the students and not a little confusion in the regular work of the college. Such a fire might recur at any time if proper care is not taken by every student in seeing that there are no violations of the ordinary precautions against such disasters. A very simple act of carelessness might wipe out all three dormitories; and a very simple regard for proper precaution will just as surely save them.

WHAT IS COLLEGE SPIRIT?

There is a popular idea that the fellow who always appears on the ball field with a great noise and who is fashy in his contributions to the athletic and other popular organizations, has college spirit. It is heard on all sides: "That fellow has the spirit." It is true that these are demonstrations of one element of college spirit. These things show a love of sports and loyalty to the crowd. But we cannot say that they unmistakably mark college spirit, or that what they do mark is genuine love of college. The highwayman, doubtless, rejoices with his fellow-robbers when they make a successful hold-up. He is loyal to his band, but can we say he has the proper spirit?

Again I hear it said, "That fellow has college spirit in him; if you want a quarrel, just make a derogatory remark about his school." This, however, is very likely an improper judgment. President Wilson has said that there is such a thing as a nation being too proud to fight. May we not say

the same of individuals? Cannot a man better represent his college by calm, gentlemanly behaviour than by giving vent to passion? That the spirit is there, in the latter case, is evident; but it is of the kind that works injury rather than good. Therefore, it is undesirable. There are many prominent and noticeable modes of expressing or demonstrating what is accepted as loyalty to college—college spirit. But quite often it is the case that the boy who has that kind, has also the kind that keeps him away from class and Sunday School. He then submits as his excuse, sickness, or he deliberately keeps his seat when called upon to rise, to indicate his absence. Sometimes he shows his spirit by promising to practice no hazing, and then breaking that promise in the darkness of the late night. He defends himself by saying the promise was unjustly extorted, hence it was not binding. Such a boy is pronounced by most of the timid weaklings and unscrupulous fellows as a rare good man, one that does not let the crack-brained faculty bulldoze him. In my judgment, however, the fellow who is strict in his observance of the rules, who keeps his promise and openly and fearlessly denounces the law-breakers, has the more regard for his school.

Then we must conclude that it is not safe to judge a fellow's loyalty to his college by these popular evidences. Genuine college spirit is not a matter of loud demonstration and conspicuous signs. It dwells in the heart and is not unlike love. It is an ardent desire to have the best in every way for the college. All these things, as I have said before, are evidences of a kind of college spirit, but the highest type is not dependent on moments of intense excitement for demonstration. Nor is it the kind that bids for the plaudits of the vulgar crowd. It is found in the little things. The fellow who is faithful in the everyday grind, the man who is unflinching in his support of all the college institutions, who gladly does the arduous and unheeded task; who spares himself no labor in devising, suggesting and executing plans for improvements; who is ever ready to speak a good word for his school, not to listen for some insult to resent with blows,—he is the man who gives evidence of a genuine love for his school, who shows a true college spirit.

R. E. M., '19

THINGS THAT ABIDE.

It was Emerson who reminded us that a drop of manly blood outweighed the surging seas; and it was Paul who named faith, hope and love as the trinity of divine properties which should abide forever. But every generation needs some crisis, some outstanding epoch of experience to emphasize the truth of these things. "The world is too much with us," and we drop into the commonplace until some noble deed, some prophetic personality, some poetic seer calls us from the sordid to the sublime. Then we look up and see the snowy summits of the delectable mountains beckoning to us, or perchance the night sky, studded with stars, reminding us that not the forty centuries of the pyramids but eternity itself is watching us play our part in the drama of life. The mariner guides his ship across the restless sea by the relative position of the horizon and the heavenly bodies; and on the sea of life, our position and course must be determined by the relation of our horizon to the fixed and eternal principles of the divine law of life. It is a happy and welcome experience which gives us an opportunity to take our bearings.

WAS HE A QUADRUPED?

A "rat" has knawed a hole in the carpet in the rest room of the co-eds. Some question has been raised as to the particular kind of rat guilty of this misdemeanor. A handsome reward will be given for the trapping of the intruder.

Dr. D. Simpson attended the meeting of the committee of appeals of the Methodist church in Nashville last week.

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HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY.

Life is too short to waste,
In critic peep or cynic bark,
Quarrel, or reprimand.
'Twill soon be dark;
Up! mind thine own aim, and
God speed the mark!
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Good intentions do not justify bad actions.

The motto marked upon our foreheads, written upon our doorposts, channelled in the earth, and wafted upon the waves, is and must be, "Labor is honorable and idleness is dishonorable."—Thomas Carlyle.

Every dawn that breaks brings a new world.

Hold up your head! You were not made for failure, you were made for victory; go forward with a joyful confidence in that result sooner or later, and the sooner or later depends largely upon yourself.—George Eliot.

Sweet are the uses of adversity;
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,

Wears yet a precious jewel in his head;
And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.—Shakespeare.

The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Selected.

FACULTY CALLS ATTENTION
OF STUDENTS TO RULE
GOVERNING ABSENCES

Regulation to Be Rigidly Enforced
This Year.

At the faculty meeting held last Monday afternoon, it was decided to call the special attention of students to the college rule governing absences from class. Professor Colebeck was requested to direct the attention of students to this important requirement, and he did so at chapel Tuesday morning. The rule is as follows:

If, for any reason, a student is absent from recitation in any given study a number of times equal to one-eighth of the total number of recitations in that study for the term, he will be required to stand an extra examination at the end of the term. If such absence should be as many as one-sixth of the entire number, the registration of the student in that class will be canceled. The registration may be restored, however, at the discretion of a committee composed of the President, the professor in the department concerned and one other member of the faculty appointed by the President.

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on Top

We would like to see all the boys at Birmingham under a—

Wright's
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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR
TENNIS THIS YEARTournament to Be Held at Early
Date.

The past few weeks of fine weather have been ideal for the tennis players to get limbered up and get in old-time form. A few have had the advantage of playing during the summer months. The present two courts have proved to be inadequate for the many players wishing to play. They have been in very bad condition, being very rough and dusty. However, our good friend, Mr. Munger, has had a force of men at work on them for several days, bringing joy to the hearts of many.

The association starts out upon its second year of existence with the brightest prospects. The several committees have been busy among the students and at least twenty members have joined. The Old Gold and Black will be well represented, for among these are several stars.

Plans are being made for a fall tournament, and much interest has been shown. McCoy, who won the championship last year, has a real contender in Hewitt Smith, who won the Birmingham Athletic Club championship this summer. Byrd Byers, Walton Jackson, Hornsby and Morris are expected to show up well.

EUMENEANS HOLD INTERESTING
DEBATE.

An exceptionally interesting session was held by the Eumenean Literary Society last Friday afternoon at the usual hour. It was generally agreed by all present that the debate was one of the best heard in a long time. The subject was: Resolved, That the recent eight-hour law passed by congress should be repealed. The Affirmative was strongly upheld by W. P. Armstrong and D. P. Arnett, while the Negative was championed by W. G. Bartee and B. T. Parker. The Negative was declared winner.

Miss Alma Smith presided. Music was furnished by Miss Annie Lee Warren.

DR. BRANSCOMBS PREACHES.

Dr. L. C. Branscomb, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, occupied the pulpit of the Owenton church at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. D. Simpson.

Dr. Branscomb used as his text the 13th verse of the 27th chapter of Acts. Employing the beautiful style which is so characteristic of him he gave many impressive thoughts from the account of Paul's voyage from Cesarea. We regret to note that this was Dr. Branscomb's last visit to us as presiding elder, he having completed his four years on the Birmingham District.

HANDSOME REST ROOM FOR
CO-EDS.

A handsome rest room in the new science building has been set apart and elegantly furnished for the young lady students of Birmingham College. When it became known that the girls were to have such an apartment the students and faculty were quick to show their material approval of co-education by donating a large art square. The college has long felt the need of this room in order that the co-eds might be made to feel more at home and the institution considers itself very fortunate in the large increase in the number of co-eds. Many more are expected next session.

HEROES.

One dared to die. In a swift moment's space

Fell in war's forefront, laughter on his face.

Bronze tells his fame in many a market place

Another dared to live; the long years through

Felt his slow heart's blood ooze, like crimson dew,

For duty's sake, and smiled. And no one knew.

—Rufus M. Fields.

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Such value couldn't be offered by any but a big cash store, so you needn't expect it outside of Blach's.

Cordovan Shoes \$8.00



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Show**

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Window 9**

SOCIAL NEWS.

Otto Priddy, a student of last year, came by to inspect his study hall last week. "Handsome" enjoys work so well that he decided to let his books recuperate while he measured the public highways of the county in his Ford.

Albert Penn is taking a post graduate course in music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Literary Young Man (at party)—
"Miss Smith, I suppose you are familiar with Crabbs's Tales?"
Young Lady (scornfully)—"I was not aware that crabs had tails."

Teacher—"Willie, what is a rabbit?"
Willie—"An animal with four legs and an anecdote."

Teacher—"What do you mean by an anecdote?"
Willie—"A short, funny tale."

First Rat—"Did you ever hear the story of the beefsteak?"
Second Rat—"No. What is it?"
First Rat—"It's too tough to tell."

He—"Are they well matched?"
She—"I should say so. He is a vegetarian and she is a grass widow."

The automobile divides people into two classes, the quick and the dead.

—Ex.

What the Boys and Friends of Birmingham College Have Longed For Is Now Theirs

The Birmingham College Reporter will be published every week from now on until June 10th.

We print all the *live news* of Birmingham College.

Our Specialty and Motto: "News of Interest."

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BOYS—For good work, go to the

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Should Read

The Birmingham Ledger

Easy.—"How useless girls are today. I don't believe you know what needles are for."

"How absurd you are grandma," protested the girl. "Of course I know what needles are for. They're to make the graphophone play."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Shop Newly Remodelled

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

(By Tommy Hanes)

The students of Birmingham College are rejoicing with their East Lake brethren on the splendid showing made last Saturday against the heavy Auburn squad. On the other hand, it is highly probable that the score would have been much smaller had the Howard boys only tried to play one team at a time. What would have happened had Auburn feared the presence of a Vanderbilt representative and refused to take the offense?

When the results of all Saturday's games are known it will be time for the football wiseacres to scatter broadcast the annual stuff known as "dope." Now according to figures up to date Birmingham is 67 points superior to Southern University, which means that Howard must defeat the boys from Greensboro by this score to even be in the running on November 25. Thousands of hard earned shekels are lost yearly by the afore-mentioned "dope" becoming slightly diverted.

At the end of the amateur baseball season any ardent fan, when asked who were the best pitchers in Birmingham, would say without hesitating "Big Boy Ardis and Bob Loveless." It would be of interest to note that both of these boys twirled for the Gold and Black. Ardis will be on the spot when practice is called in the spring.

The manager of Cumberland University's eleven should have no trouble in booking post-season games for seven days a week since the track meet with Tech last Saturday. It is understood that the Yellow Jackets' water boy made several touchdowns. The score of 222 to 0 indicates that some such tactics were used.

Crawford Robinson, who earned a place in the hall of fame in 1913 when he tagged "Hok" Vandegriff at the University of Alabama, has dismissed his school for three weeks in order that the "dear" teacher might attend the fair and his own wedding. Have a cheer, love-sick youth.

If statements of facts could be cashed for a thousand dollars each, some college sport writers in this State would not be financed sufficiently to buy a postal card.

To a Scrub:

It's easy for the first team man to work.

All think him perfect and his failings few.

If troubles and worries in his pathway lurk,

He's cheered and told of things that he can do.

But:—

The lowly scrub does plod a weary way.

He's beaten, bruised and knocked around;

Devoid of praise and cheer from day to day,

He takes it all and utters not a sound.

Sew It Seems.—"When does a man become a seamstress?"

"When he hems and haws."

"No."

"When he threads his way?"

"No."

"When he rips and tears?"

"No."

"Give it up."

"Never, if he can help it."—Christian Register.

Pitiless.—"Some men have no hearts," said the tramp. "I've been a-tellin' that feller I am so dead broke that I have to sleep outdoors."

"Didn't that fetch him?" asked the other.

"Naw. He tol' me he was a-doin' the same thing, and had to pay the doctor for tellin' him to do it."—Christian Register.

Supreme Test.—Scribbler—"I've a poem here advocating peace."

Editor—"I suppose that you honestly and sincerely desire peace?"

Scribbler—"Yes, sir."

Editor—"Then burn the poem."—Boston Transcript.

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Trade with Our Advertisers

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Tell Them Why

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 20, 1916

NUMBER 4

Team Leaves For Tennessee

Hard Game is Anticipated at Clarksville.

HEAVY PRACTICE NOW ORDER OF DAY.

Southwestern Presbyterian University will battle with Birmingham Friday, October 20, at Clarksville, Tenn. One of the hardest games of the season is expected in this encounter. Coach Brown is showing no mercy, but is driving his men daily until dark intercedes.

Lack of training was sadly in evidence in the battle with Marion last Friday, and as a result there has been no let up in the strenuous program of Birmingham's energetic coach.

The following men are on the hospital list: Lewis, Malone, Kidd, Hanes, Hatcher and Levie; but these huskies will be ready for action when the whistle blows.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ON MUNGER FIELD.

Grand Stand To Be Built.

Mr. Munger sent his grading teams out last week, under the direction of Ed Norton, '13, and began grading on the athletic field near the Gymnasium, at which place he will erect a Grand Stand.

Quite a good deal of improvement has been made on Munger Field within the last twelve months. After getting the field in good condition at the beginning of last season for football, Mr. Munger took special care last March, also, to prepare a turtle-back baseball diamond. This additional work leaves the field in good condition, as well as conveniently arranged, both for the Baseball Team and the Football Squad.

Now with the addition of the new Grand Stand, Munger Field will deserve to be placed among the best of athletic fields in the South. This is, indeed, a very valuable improvement and the student body is and justly should be proud of Munger Field.

COLLEGE PRINTERY ESTABLISHED.

Fully Equipped Printing Shop Installed in Science Hall.

A large and efficient job press with all necessary accessories has been installed in one of the basement rooms in the new science hall. The shop will be placed in charge of a student-printer and all the job work connected with the college will be done there. The press is the last work in printing efficiency and it will prove a source of great usefulness to the institution. Students desiring any printing done can place their orders with The College Printery and rest assured that they will be given neat and attractive work.

HOLIDAY WAS GREATLY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS.

Many Attend Alabama State Fair and See Interesting Exhibits.

Friday, October 13, was a holiday at Birmingham College. The day was set apart as School Day at the Alabama State Fair and thousands of students from the Birmingham public schools went to see the interesting events at the fair grounds. The fair was in most particulars similar to those of previous years. The cattle, horse and dog shows were exceptionally fine, while the other features of the annual gathering were very much the same as those seen on former occasions.

GLEE CLUB HAS INTERESTING REHEARSAL.

The Glee Club held one of its best rehearsals of the year in the college chapel last Tuesday evening. About thirty men were present and Mr. Gusen, the director, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the quality of the voices and the progress of the club as a whole.

Mr. Bartee, the newly elected manager, announces that a trip to the northern part of the State is being arranged for the club immediately after the holidays. Cullman, Hartselle, Athens, Decatur, Huntsville, Scottsboro, Guntersville and Albertville will be visited. To those who were on the club last season this tour will be a pleasure trip, a visit to old friends. While the new members, judging from last year's reception, will make many new friends and acquaintances.

"SIG" LEVIE BACK IN GAME.

Big Tackle Recovers From Injuries.

Manager "Sig" Levie, who has been on the hospital list for three weeks because of a broken jaw, appeared on the field Monday in a uniform and expressed his intentions of playing Friday against S. P. U. With the assistance of numerous artists, blacksmiths and harness makers "Sig" has created an arrangement not unlike a halter by which he is able to strap the injured member in position and protect it from the opposing linemen.

LAUGHINGHAUS ELECTED TRACK MANAGER.

At a recent meeting of the track candidates Clemmy Laughinghaus, a member of the 1917 class, was chosen to manage the track team for the coming season. The "Flying Dutchman," holds several medals for jumping and distance running. He represented Birmingham in the annual cross-country run held in the city in 1913, 1914 and 1915. Last year he ran under the colors of the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Bessemer Downs Scrappy Scrubs

CRUSHING DEFEAT SUFFERED BY RESERVE TEAM.

The Scrub team spent car fare to the enterprising town of Bessemer last Thursday afternoon and played a would-be football game with the Bessemer High School. The final addition making the score 25 to 0.

The Scrubs realizing Bessemer's strength and their weakness, decided to oil their punts in order to be extremely hard to tackle. For some unknown reason forgot to cleanse their hands, and thereby fumbled consistently enough to donate Bessemer the game.

Bessemer presented a strong line-up and showed the effects of good coaching and the proper training. Their backfield will compare favorably with any high school in the State. It has plenty of drive and the big heavy men repeatedly gained through the line. Their interference was good and assisted Charlie Scott in making long end runs.

Scott, Evans, Lewis and Scott starred for Bessemer, while Malone, Hatcher, West and Walker excelled for the Scrubs.

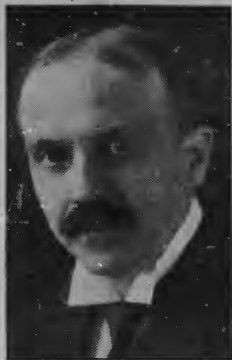
The Scrubs have good material, but as this was their first appearance, they lacked the efficiency of team work. As individuals they played a fairly good game. A return game will be arranged with Bessemer, as early as possible, to be played on the college campus, and the Scrubs are already confident of putting up a better fight.

A good schedule is being arranged, and with several weeks of earnest work a team can be developed that will cope with any high school in the State.

Stallings Delivers Strong Address

LARGE GATHERING HEARS POPULAR Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

Mr. W. S. Stallings, General Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., and a specialist in his line of work, addressed the student society last Thursday evening, October 12. Mr. Stallings, who is a great friend to all the boys, interested them in the subject, "The Hundred Point Man," and then held their undivided attention for about thirty minutes. He convinced



W. S. STALLINGS.

Who Made Strong Address at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Courtesy, Birmingham News

them that although "Efficiency" might be one of the great words of the English language, it is not the greatest. But that "Integrity" plays the role of the chief actor on the stage of success and that "Unselfishness," "Dependability" and "Aggressiveness" next play their part. Mr. Stallings stressed the fact that a man ought to find himself—find his purpose early in life and begin preparing to reach his goal. The last thought he left was that "to be a happy success, one must be a Christian."

The students were much inspired by Mr. Stallings' visit and many expressions of pleasure were heard at the close of the address.

FEARS FELT FOR NELSON'S SAFETY

Former Professor Sails for Europe in Face of Submarine Peril.

Professor C. D. Nelson, formerly of Birmingham College, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson, sailed from New York for Copenhagen, October 18, on the Frederick VIII. Fears are felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, owing to the activity of the German submarine U-53 which sank nine passenger and freight ships close to the American coast line a few days ago.

The ship the Nelsons are traveling on is of neutral nationality and therefore should not be in danger of becoming the victim of the underwater becoming the victim of the underwater fighter; but it seems that two neutral ships were sunk last week and for this reason the Frederick VIII is not absolutely safe.

SCHEDULE UP TO DATE.

Sept. 30, B. C. 0; Alabama 13, (at Tuscaloosa).
Oct. 13, B. C. 7; Marion 6, (at Marion).
Oct. 20, B. C. vs. S. P. U., (at Clarksville, Tenn).
Oct. 26, B. C. vs. Spring Hill, (at Mobile).
Nov. 3, B. C. vs. Jacksonville Normal, (Campus).
Nov. 17, B. C. vs. Albertville (Campus).
Nov. 25, B. C. vs. Howard, (Rickwood Field).
Nov. 30, B. C. vs. Southern, (at Greensboro).

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

By Tommy Hanes.

The "Crimson," a "weakly" thing of printers ink and paper imposed on the unassuming public by our aquatic brethren of East Lake, takes great pleasure in welcoming the "REPORTER" to the field of journalism with the egotistic statement that it considers itself complimented by being imitated. It is supposed that Birmingham imitated Howard in putting out a winning baseball team, building an athletic field and erecting a gymnasium.

If the Howard football team fears competition as her men of letters do, they had better find a biding place before November 25.

'Tis sweet to dream and let things seem
What they are not.
To dwell in bliss and think of this
You want a lot.
Emblazoned bold with letters gold,
Deceit by fate,
You see your name in the ball of fame
Among the great.

How sad to wake by some harsh shake
To common day!
The bubble tbin has burst again
And gone away.
So it is best to work with zest
And stay awake,
For while you sleep a team of sheep
May grab the cake.

For what shall it profit a team if they gain the whole field and then are penalized.

The blot on Birmingham's athletic page caused by Marion's victory last year has not been erased as some are inclined to think, but has been smeared till the leaflet resembles a seventeen-year-old desk pad.

Sow not, reap not; train not, win not.

"Scotchie" Neill is averaging 55 yards on his punts. Mr. Neill himself very modestly states that he is the best kicker who ever donned a Birmingham college uniform.

Mr. William Ora Walton, A. B., former Athletic editor of the Reporter and postmaster of Waverly, states in a recent letter to the editor of this sheet that he will be present on November 25, provided the management does not allow Ed Norton on the grounds. Mr. Walton need not fear for the management assures the public that officers will watch closely the fence surrounding Rickwood Park on that date.

DR. SIMPSON ANNOUNCES SPECIAL SERMON.

Dr. J. D. Simpson will preach at the Owenton Methodist Church Sunday morning, October 22, on the subject "A Supreme Purpose in Life." His sermon last Sunday dealt with the necessity of keeping in touch with God. He said, in part: "There is an upper chamber where the best of a man meets with the deepest in God—a room that is the center of the greatest faith and yet the deepest sorrow. It was in this room that the disciples received their inspiration, and it is to this that the dead are committed."

At the service next Sunday a special choir of college men will have charge of the music.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT WALKER MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

The Birmingham College Glee Club will sing at Walker Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, October 22, at the morning service. At least fifteen members of the club will take part and special rehearsals are being held preparatory to the event.

Birmingham Barely Defeats Marion

Fighting Spirit of Marion Holds Brown's Warriors to Low Score.

FREQUENT PENALTIES CHECK BIRMINGHAM DURING LAST HALF.

When the dust settled on the field at Marion last Friday and the air was no longer contaminated by the expressions of exasperated youths, it was discovered that Birmingham College had annexed her first win of the 1916 season. The score of 7 to 6 shows to what degree the cadets fought and disputes Birmingham's right to call this game a victory.

The Gold and Black outwheeled her opponent but lacked the "pep" and fight in the first half displayed by the cadets. Birmingham's heavy line crumbled like so much bric-a-brac before the continuous heavy hammering of Wilkie and Argo, Marion's giant tackles. Time after time the light backs of the home team pranced for long gains through wide avenues opened by this duo.

Marion scored in the first half. At the beginning of the second quarter the ball rested in Marion's possession on the forty yard line with eight yards to go and fourth down. Gibson punted to Gilling, who slumbered and allowed the ball to fall to the ground. Wilkie recovered it and ran for touchdown. Argo failed to kick goal.

During this half Marion out-fought, out-played and showed themselves superior to the visitors in every phase of the game. Lack of time only kept the cadets from scoring again this period.

Between halves Coach Brown instilled a fighting spirit into his team that could not be knocked out. His charges began the second half humiliated and fighting mad. Drennen kicked to Gilling who returned twenty-five yards. At this juncture "Gabby" Scott completely bewildered Marion's bither to airtight defense by his mastery generalship. John Warren fought his way between the enemy's goal posts in three minutes and twenty seconds after the kickoff. "Tink" Gilling (continued on page three)

COLLEGE BOOK STORE OPENED.

A book store has been opened in Science Hall, opposite the president's office. It keeps on hand text-books, paper, pens, pencils, ink, stamps and pennants for the convenience of the college and training school pupils.

With its appearance at Birmingham College both faculty and students find the solution of a difficult and ever-present problem, that of obtaining books and supplies without such a loss of time and energy. Mr. Claud Brown, one of the students, has the store in charge.

It is hoped that this store will be able with its profits to make several additions to the handsome library in Science Hall.

FACULTY MEMBERS AMONG SPEAKERS AT SCHOOL OF METHODS

President Haynes and Professor C. Orear will be prominent speakers at the School of Sunday School Methods which meets in Birmingham next week. President Haynes will deliver devotional addresses and Professor Orear will deliver five lectures on the training of the boy.

T. S. Bugg, '15, former editor of The Reporter, was so highly pleased with its new form that he not only subscribed for it himself, but also wishes it sent to one of his best friends. Mr. Bugg, it will be remembered, took his Master's degree at the University of Alabama last year and is now principal of the school at Montevallo.

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
E. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

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Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

THE REPORTER

Our attention has been called to an editorial in our worthy contemporary, The Howard Crimson, in which the preposterous claim is put forth that The Reporter is guilty of the crime of imitation. This charge has caused no little amusement in the editorial sanctum of The Reporter, and we wish to thank our friends for furnishing us with such good grounds for laughing full care away. It might be interesting, however, for the staff of The Howard Crimson to know that in publishing our paper we have not yet consulted a single copy of their paper, nor do we intend to do so, for although we gladly recognize the merits of The Howard Crimson, we know of other college weeklies we should prefer to imitate. But imitation is not our purpose, and we expect to be our "own sweet selves" for all who care to read our columns.

We hope our friends at East Lake are not chagrined because we have entered the field of the college weekly, though their rather reluctant welcome would seem to indicate that this is the case. We have noticed that the editor of The Crimson, like Professor Zefoolo of sleight-of-hand fame, has the weakness of posing as the "only and original." Only last summer he announced that Howard was the only college in the South Atlantic States offering certain courses of study, which is the same as saying that New York is the largest city in Canada, for Alabama happens to be a Gulf State and not one of the South Atlantic group, a fact patent to every school boy. This egregious blunder results from trying to take in too much territory and appear larger than one really is. Disaster overtook the foolish frog in the fable in trying to leave his pond and be larger than he really was; and we have always thought that the boy who tried to take all the nuts out of the jar was just a little bit "nutty." We think it would be well for the editor of The Crimson to read and ponder these two fables of Aesop.

The only similarity between The Howard Crimson and The Birmingham College Reporter lies in the fact that each is published in the English language, printed on white paper and by the same printer, which unfortunately causes their mechanical make-up to be somewhat similar. The Birmingham College Reporter is much older than its esteemed contemporary, for it is now entering its fifth successful year, this time as a college newspaper instead of a magazine. It claims no originality in its new role for it gladly recognizes that while it was yet in the shadowy land of dreams, and even before The Howard Crimson knew aught of the fair foot-hills of Parassus, the college weekly was a well-established institution in American academic life.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

The student who is alive to his opportunities will make good use of the college library. The discipline to be derived from wide reading can not be overestimated. It was Bacon who said that reading "maketh the full man," and Carlyle truly remarked that the real university after all was a col-

lection of good books. No college man will get a well-rounded training who does not cultivate the habit of general reading. It is this quality which distinguishes the man of broad culture from his less fortunate brother whose reading is limited to the daily newspaper and a few popular periodicals.

The college library gives the student ready access to wide and inviting fields of literary history and achievement. Literature, biography, history, art and science are spread out before him in all their wealth and beauty; and surely these constitute a promised land flowing with milk and honey for the mind ambitious of worthy attainment. There are mountain peaks where the air is clear and bracing, fruitful valleys and populous cities filled with the music of humanity, quiet retreats for love and philosophy, and parlaments of debate and statecraft. No man who has a library within his reach, has any just excuse to plead in defense of mental poverty.

Cultivate the companionship of good books, and consider the library just as vital to the development of the mind as the athletic field is to the body. "No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable, until it has been read and re-read, and loved and loved again, and marked, so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as the soldier can seize the weapon he needs in an army, or the housewife bring the spice she needs from her store."

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Birmingham College Glee Club is at work, and at work it must continue, if the instructions of the director, Mr. Gussen, are carried out. Continual application will do much toward eliminating the discordant tones always prevalent the first few rehearsals of the year. But it is necessary that each man be present every time in order to accomplish the desired results. While in previous years the club has been greatly delayed in getting ready to give recitals, and the teacher much annoyed by the frequent absences of a few members, it is hoped this season that such trouble will not be given. For if a student wishes to hold a place in the club he ought to wish to do his very best. The best one can do is none too much to expect of a man as his part. Certainly a member can not do his best unless he practices faithfully with "the team" every evening.

WRITE FOR THE REPORTER.

The editors of the Reporter fear that the student body has a wrong conception of the way the paper is published. It is not run by a few men and given away free to all the students of the college. Every one who has a news item, a good essay, a piece of poetry, a joke or an article of interest to the student body, ought to consider it an honor to have such published in his school paper. And every one who is capable of writing something suitable for publication should take delight in passing his knowledge on to others through the medium of these columns. The Reporter is yours, and any assistance you can render it by way of written articles will be thankfully received. To those who have written and have had their articles slightly changed, read your original and see if the change was not an improvement, considering it from the standpoint of rhetoric and journalistic style. Then instead of becoming discouraged, try again. For it is the one who tries that succeeds.

Making It Easy For Goldsmith.

A letter was sent a few days ago to Oliver Goldsmith in care of certain New York publishers who recently issued a gift edition of "The Vicar of Wakefield." The epistle was from a clipping bureau and contained several printed notices. It suggested that the author would probably desire to learn everything the newspapers said about him and his work. The bureau would on its account be glad to furnish the writer with information concerning the progress his new book was making in public favor, and the prospective reception that any further productions of his would receive.—Christian Advocate.

YOU'LL be interested in our "line up" of Fall Suits from Rogers, Peet Co. and Schloss Bros.—the very best tailors in America.

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In the Heart of Birmingham

HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY.

Greatly begin! though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.
J. R. Lowell.

Find your purpose and fling your
life out to it; the loftier your purpose
is, the more sure you will be to make
the world richer with every enrichment
of yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

O, the little birds sang east, and the
little birds sang west,
And I smiled to think God's greatness
flowed around our incompleteness,
Round our restlessness, His rest.
—Mrs. Browning.

Life is a casket not precious in itself,
but valuable in proportion to
what fortune, or industry, or virtue
has placed within it.—W. S. Lander.

The best sort of revenge is not to
be like him who did the injury.—Marcus Aurelius

A habit of cheerfulness, enabling
one to transmute apparent misfortunes
into real blessings, is a fortune to a
young man or woman just crossing
the threshold of active life. There is
nothing but ill-fortune in a habit of
grumbling, which "requires no talent,
no self-denial, no brains, no character."
—O. S. Marden.

So high is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB.

There's a crase among us mortals that
is cruel hard to name;
Whereas'er you find a human you will
find the case the same;
You may seek among the worst of men
or seek among the best,
And you'll find that every person is
precisely like the rest;
Each believes his real calling is along
some other line,
Than the one at which he's working—
take, for instance, yours and mine.
From the "nearest" "me-too" creature
to the leader of the mob,
There's a universal craving for "the
other fellow's job."

There are millions of positions in the
busy world to-day,
Each a drudge to him who holds it,
but to him who doesn't, play;
Every farmer's broken-hearted that in
youth he missed his call,
While that same unhappy farmer is
the envy of us all.
Any task you care to mention seems
a vastly better lot
Than the one especial something
which you happen to have got.
There's but one sure way to smother
Envy's heartache and her sob:
Keep too busy at your own to want
"the other fellow's job."
—Selected.

Wilbur Nolen, '15, spent the week-
end here last week. "Ringer" is study-
ing law at the University of Alabama,
but he says Birmingham has such an
attraction that only the failure of the
trains to run can keep him away long
at a time.

OVERHEAD---

a Beacon Hat, made by
Knox, in most any of the
New Fall Styles, for you
can't make a mistake.
We won't let you. All the
new colors—which by the
way are fadeless

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and Refreshing Soft Drinks
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Dress the Part!

AS Robt. Burns says: "To catch dame
fortune's golden smile, assiduous, wait
upon her, and dame fortune, being a woman,
looks with more favor, on a well dressed man.

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BIRMINGHAM BARELY DEFEATS MARION

(continued from page one)
deemed himself by kicking goal. Again Birmingham resumed her offensive tactics and stayed in the shadow of Marion's goal posts, but the fierce defense presented by the cadets coupled with frequent penalties prevented further scoring.

Frank Neill saved the day for Birmingham by his superb toe work. The big Scotchman early averaged sixty yards for the afternoon. In the first half while standing on his own ten yard line he lifted the ball over the heads of the opposing safeties for seventy-five yards.

Anthony Scott, the doughty little quarter, skirted Marion's ends on many occasions and ripped off gains of twenty and thirty yards with such ease that the crowd recognized that this was one of his habits.

Capps and Gilliam did not dazzle the spectators by their usual grandstand performances as neither was capable. Both showed a sad lack of training.

In the second half, Bailey, Neese, Logan and Norton became endowed with the fighting spirit and presented an impregnable line. Marion only made first down once during the entire second half.

Summary.

Totals
Birmingham 0 0 7 0—7
Marion 0 6 0 0—6

Birmingham—Neill, left end; Capps, left tackle; McPhail, left guard; Seelons, center; Neese, right guard; Captain Bailey, right tackle; Norton, right end; Scott, quarterback; Logan, fullback; Gilliam, right half; Lewis, left half.

Marion—Boykin, left end; Wilkie, left tackle; Gordy, left guard; Williams, center; Polmers, right guard; Argo, right tackle; Blackburn, right end; Wingo, quarterback; Gibson, right half; H. Drennen, fullback; C. Drennen, left half.

Substitutions—Logan for Capps, Kidd for Lewis, Warren for Logan, Holladay for Argo.

Summary—Touchdowns, Wilkie and Warren. Goals from touchdown, Gilliam. Referee, Keanear (Washington and Lee); Umpire, J. A. York (Auburn). Head lineman, A. W. Stewart (Alabama). Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

DR. CARLISLE, THE IDEAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

This incident is given of the high-toned manliness of Dr. J. H. Carlisle. When he was actively engaged in teaching at Wofford one day in his recitation room, just before the recitation was begun, he said to the class, "Close your books." On the rear seat in the room sat a young man who did not close his book. Seeing it open, Dr. Carlisle, with that scorn of meanness which such a noble nature must feel, gave the young man a scathing rebuke before the entire class. The young man said, "Doctor, I did not hear you say close your books." Instantly the great man and the great teacher walked the length of the room, and taking the young man by the hand, said "I beg your pardon." That was the manly way to do. Some men would have thought they had gone far enough if they had taken the young man privately and apologized to him for the injustice of the rebuke. No, so this man, who always acted the real man and did things in no half-manly way. The rebuke was public; the apology was as public. It is true greatness that can do in the ordinary affairs of life what this great instructor did in his class room. Is it any wonder that the boys who sat under him while he was at Wofford loved him? How could they help admire a man who was a genuine man all the time, in all ways and under all circumstances? It is such teachers as that that make so much for the small colleges and for the men who attend them. Good as endowment is, a great personality, not ashamed to do right, is more for the college boy what time he is away from home.—The Advocate.

I used to think I knew it all;
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.—Ex.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

(By Thornwell Haynes)

It may not be a successfully accomplished fact, but the aim in all educational institutions should be to teach not only the subject but the spirit of the subject as well.

The deeds of Columbus and Washington were daring and distinctive, and in history it is proper to teach when and where and under what circumstances these deeds were performed, but if in presenting these facts the spirit of heroism in the student is not aroused the teaching has lost the most important half of its value. It is not Columbus, it is not Washington. Any other man would serve as well. It is the hero, the superman, the divine which makes history valuable.

And while the multiplication table contains, perhaps, more knowledge in less space than anything else in the world, the full value of mathematics is not obtained by a knowledge that three times three makes nine. The product nine is good to know in the carpenter's trade and in the principle of accuracy and permanency which makes four times five equal twenty absolutely true yesterday, today, and forever, either in America, Mars, or Heaven, is of more transcendent value than all the world's practical mathematical problems. A human's supreme purpose in life is not to make a merchant or a carpenter, but to live a life of truth. The weighing of groceries is good, and the measuring of maulin is a service to mankind, but the spirit of justice and unalterable veracity is worth more in the evolution of one's divinity than all Christendom's grocery and dry goods stores.

A student, by means of his pursuit of pharmacy as a branch of the natural sciences, may become a great concocter of patent medicines, but what results it if he does not at the same time learn that every event must have a cause? If physics and chemistry fail to impart the truth that the human mind is compelled to hold all events, or whatever was not but begins to be, as effects—then the teaching of physics and chemistry is a failure.

Christian education stresses the spirit of the curriculum of our institutions, and not the letter. And here is the fundamental difference between state and denominational schools: the former emphasizes the letter; the latter, the spirit; the former content themselves with the husks; the latter, with the kernel. The one tells the student Columbus discovered America in 1492; the other teaches that discovery is divine, whether it be that of a continent or a character—whether in the year 1 or 2000.

We rejoice that Christian education is liberating all knowledge from the letter just as Christianity liberated Saint Paul from Judaism which had become a bondage. Massive spirits like Isalah and Ezekiel escaped the bondage, but for the multitude there were the iron laws of the Decalogue and the thunders and lightning of Sinai. The letter of secular education has become so minutely organized as to have lost all inspiration. Christian education glories in obedience not to the Law but to the Will of God working in the Law. You may have heard that when Christ looked back on a life of obedience not to the Law but to the Will of God working in the Law, He brought his inspired oblation—He gave Himself. But just where non-Christian education pours out any oblation either of inspiration or sacrifice has never been discovered.—Western Christian Advocate.

Not Giving It Away.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was asked to-day what he thought of the outlook for the Republican party in 1916, and he answered with a story.

"A black man was arrested for horse-stealing while I was prosecuting attorney in Vermillion county," he said, "and was placed on trial after being duly indicted. When his day in court came he was taken before the judge and I solemnly read the charge in the indictment to him.

"Are you guilty or not?" I asked.
"The black man rolled uneasily in his chair. 'Well, boss,' he finally said, 'ain't dat the very thing we're about to try?'"—New York Herald.

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Charles Brown Coach
 H. H. Bailey, '18 President
 C. L. Walton, '17 Sec'y. & Treas.
 T. J. Levis, '18 Man. Football Team
 M. P. Gilliam, '20 Man. Basketball Team
 Guy Nation, '20 Man. Baseball Team

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Eumenean

W. G. Barte, '17 President
 D. P. Arnett, '17 Vice-President
 H. C. Brown, '17 Secretary
 B. G. Hodge, '17 Chaplain

Y. M. C. A.

B. G. Hodge, '17 President
 R. E. Moore, '19 Secretary
 W. G. Barte, '17 Treasurer

**WIRELESS STATION ESTABLISHED.
 AT BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE.**

Valuable Outfit is Presented to College by Age-Herald.

The Science Department at Birmingham College is exceedingly fortunate this year in being able to offer to the students one of the best equipped laboratories in the whole State. Not satisfied to remain in this one field of endeavor, the department has broadened out and this year contains for the first time the best equipped amateur wireless station in the State of Alabama.

A year or two ago the Birmingham Age-Herald purchased two amateur wireless outfits in the hope of creating an interest along the line of wireless work among the amateurs of this city, and the surrounding country. This apparatus was set up on the Age-Herald office building, but on account of the eddy currents of electricity due to the high tension lines that thread the city and also to the resistance offered by the steel structure, this set was never put in operating order and the Age-Herald gave up the attempt as a failure. But the location of Birmingham College is ideal for the operation of a wireless set. Located at the highest point in Birmingham, with no high tension lines or steel structures, near enough to offer any trouble, there is no reason at all that a wireless station should not be successful here. The Age-Herald saw this at once and readily consented that one of their sets should be installed at Birmingham College.

The station which now is ready for operation consists of the following apparatus: For the transmission of messages is one telta type high tension transformer of approximately 9000 volts, output from the secondary coil; one three-section six-plate transmitting condenser; a rotary spark-gap with eighteen contact points on the motor-driven rotary; an oscillation transformer for tuning the transmitting circuit, and a wireless transmitting key. For the reception of messages there is a De Forest type audion detector; a loose coupling oscillation transformer for tuning the receiving circuit, a rotary variable condenser; a fixed condenser, a pair of high resistance phones, and a duplex loading coil, for the reception of ultra long wave messages. There is also an antennae switch, a ground switch and a hot wire ammeter included in this set, which are accessories to both the transmitting and receiving circuits.

This station will be put into service as soon as an electric current for its operation is connected with the Science Hall, which will be in the near future.

Already large interest has been manifested in this station among the students and many visitors to Birmingham College, and much more interest is expected to be shown when the set has been tested and placed in operation.

Many thanks are due the Age-Herald Company for their most courteous treatment in allowing Birmingham College the use of this splendid set.

R. E. Lee.

Declamation—R. E. Moore.

Music—Miss Hortense Simpson.

Debate—Resolved, That intercollegiate football is detrimental to the best college interest. Affirmative, Barton Morris. Miss Emily Malone; negative, W. C. Hornsby, Roy Woody.

Eumenean.

Oration—B. G. Hodge.

Music—To be supplied.

Debate—Resolved, That Birmingham College should have student government. Affirmative, J. C. Pegues, W. P. Scruggs; negative, C. L. Walton, T. J. Levis.

A Familiar Term.

The Groom: "Well, Bill, you won't see the gov'nor's horse any more; they've taken him for the army."

The Gardener: "Oh, I suppose now he's going to be what the Frenchies call a 'horse de combat.'"—London Opinion.

Hardly.

"Some of the weddings must make Cupid laugh in his sleeve," remarks a newspaper cynic. Not the Cupid whose pictures we've seen.—Boston Transcript.

FRENCH TABLE ORGANIZED.

Professor Rorie, the modern language teacher, has arranged to have his Freshman French Class eat at the same table in the dining hall. He says that in this way the student will be able to master some of the technique of the French tongue by actual practice. Quite frequently the easy flow of the "passez-moi" is caught by the less apt student who immediately tries his hand by adding to this "the sinkers."

HISTORY WITH A VENGEANCE.

I pause at the door of the library as I notice a constant stream of humanity flowing toward an inconspicuous shelf in the east side of the library. Books are taken and replaced only to be quickly snatched by another. Why is this shelf so popular? What can they be doing? As if in answer the professor says, "They are looking up Professor McNight's History references." I fell back; I hadn't thought of that.

Miss Sara Haynes, a student of the Louie Compton Seminary, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Haynes.

Rev. James L. James, one of our former professors, paid a brief and pleasant visit to the campus Monday evening.

B. W. Waldrop, of Sylacauga, a former student of Birmingham College, visited his Alma Mater Thursday, October 12.

SOCIAL NEWS.

Charles Ellis, class of '19, has returned. "Big Ellis" was very busy during the summer vacation. Besides filling the position as pastor he took advantage of his leisure time and won a wife.

F. M. Jackson, Jr., '18, witnessed the football game with Marion Friday.

Hugh Smith spent the week-end with home folks in Camp Hill.

D. P. Arnett heard the "Deatonic Voices" of Cordova calling him to spend Saturday and Sunday with his friends there.

Johnnie Graham, a former student, had his arm seriously cut while working in a cotton gin last week. The last report from the doctor stated that the accident would probably prove fatal. Johnnie won a place in the heart of all his schoolmates and his many friends here hope the report is not true.

Professor E. G. Mackay, of the Department of English, filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church at Ensley Sunday evening, October 15.

President Haynes spoke at the Methodist Church at Avondale Sunday evening, October 15.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson entertained at dinner Thursday night, October 12, in honor of President and Mrs. Thornwell Haynes. Those present besides the host and hostess and Miss Hortense Simpson were the guests of honor, Professor E. L. Colebeck, Professor E. G. Mackay and Miss Alma Smith.

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 27, 1916

NUMBER 5

Birmingham Battles Spring Hill Thursday

Squad in Excellent Condition for Contest

HARD GAME WITH MOBILE TEAM IS ANTICIPATED

Coach Brown with a squad of fifteen men, left Wednesday morning for Mobile where he will cause his crew to do battle with Spring Hill College. All the men are in good condition and a hard fight is expected. Captain Bailey, Levie, Neese, Capps, Sessions, Hatcher, McPhail, Scott, Cook, Lewis, Warren, Gilliam Kidd, Nell and Norton made the trip.

When the team lined up for practice Monday afternoon it was impossible to find a single mark resulting from the argument with S. P. U. last Friday.

Since "Sig" Levie's return to the game, Capps has been run at end and half. The hefty one has demonstrated his ability to play anywhere. When at the beginning of the season Levie was forced out because of a broken jaw, he was placed at tackle where he performed in great style.

Warren, at full, is playing better every game and much is expected from the Albertville Star before the season ends. According to Quarterback Scott, Warren is the best plunger seen on the local grid in many moons.

"Chim" Kidd's failure to show up with great brilliancy in the game last week with the Presbyterians was due to an injured shoulder which handicapped him on line plunges. He is in good condition now and probably will leave his trade mark with some Catholic in Mobile.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. TO AFFILIATE WITH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Mr. W. S. Stallings, General Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham, has invited the college association to affiliate with the main organization in the city. Mr. Stallings spoke last week to the students at the regular weekly meeting of the association. It is expected that steps to accept this invitation from the central association will be taken immediately.



"SIG" LEVIE

Who Has Recovered From His Injuries and is back in the Game at Left Tackle

—Courtesy Birmingham News.

TRACK TEAM BEGINS WORK.

Manager Laughinghaus called a meeting of the track team Tuesday morning, October 24, and explained to the fifteen men who responded to his call that it was time to begin work. Laughinghaus states that he sees no reason why Birmingham College should not have a winning track team this season and that he expects his men to be in fine form in a few weeks, and able to win several of the prizes in the three-mile race which will be held in Birmingham December 12.

EUMENEAN SOCIETY HAS HUMOROUS PROGRAM

The Eumenean Literary Society rendered its first humorous program of the year Friday afternoon, October 20. The debate was extemporaneous. The president gave the subject. "A College Student Should Not Let His Studies Interfere With His Social Duties." The affirmative was upheld by J. C. Pegues and the negative by B. G. Hodge.

Both speakers injected plenty of fun into their speeches. The judges returned a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

ALMNUS COMPLIMENTS COLLEGE PAPER

The Reporter is receiving many compliments, but none are more appreciated than those which come from former students. This week, Mr. W. O. Walton, of Waverly, Alabama, in sending in his subscription to the Business Manager takes occasion to say some flattering things about the paper and also to wish for still greater achievements in the future. "That's the best thing in the way of a college paper I have seen. Those who started it, and are keeping it going, deserve a whole lot of credit. Please see that I don't miss a single issue." This is the way Mr. Walton expresses himself, and his letter is a fair sample of many that are reaching The Reporter each week. Walton graduated with distinction in 1914. He was a star athlete and orator, as well as an all-round goodfellow. He is now postmaster at Waverly, Alabama.

Simpson Praises President Haynes

Former President of Birmingham College Pays Warm Tribute to Work of New Executive

At the chapel service Tuesday morning, Dr. J. D. Simpson, former President of Birmingham College, paid a glowing tribute to the work of President Haynes, his successor. Dr. Simpson conducted the usual devotional exercises and then spoke to the students of his great interest in the welfare of Birmingham College. He reminded them that he would probably not have another opportunity to speak to them again before the approaching session of the conference at Bessemer, and that he would take advantage of the absence of President Haynes to say a few words regarding the new executive.

Dr. Simpson paid Mr. Haynes a very warm tribute of respect and esteem, congratulating the students in having such an efficient leader and predicting a great future for the institution under the new administration. He spoke of the already splendid work Mr. Haynes had done and of the favorable impression he had made upon all those who had met him. Dr. Simpson assured the students of his own personal interest in their welfare.

NELSONS SAIL SAFELY FOR EUROPE

Word has been received from New York that Professor and Mrs. Nelson, who left Birmingham recently for war-relief work in Russia, sailed safely from that port on the Fredrick VIII for Christiana, Norway, October 18. From Norway they will proceed to Petrograd, Russia, in which city they will take up their work among the German prisoners of war. Before sailing they visited relatives in Arkansas and Illinois.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. J. W. LEE.

A large number of Birmingham College students embraced the opportunity of hearing Dr. James W. Lee, of St. Louis, at the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning and afternoon. Dr. Lee is one of the most prominent and successful ministers in Southern Methodism.

STUDY HALL FOR TRAINING SCHOOL IS PROVING MARKED SUCCESS

New Policy Inaugurated by Professor Price Is Having Beneficial Results

The study hall which has been inaugurated this year in the Training School is resulting in much improvement in the general work of the students. Professor Price declares that there is "a genuine spirit of work" among the students that good results are in evidence in the work of every department of the preparatory department of Birmingham College.

The Study Hall is held in the old library rooms and is presided over by a professor or a college senior. The students of the Training School instead of being free during vacant periods to roam over the campus, or to idle around the buildings, are now kept closely at work. So far the hours of the study hall have been confined to those occupied by the regular schedule of classroom work. It has not been deemed advisable to have sessions at night.

Awkward.—"Why are children so much worse than they used to be?"

"I attribute it to improved ideas in building."

"A w so?"

"Shingles are scarce, and you can't spank a boy with a tin roof.—Life.

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE WILL COMPETE FOR TWO SEPARATE HONORS IN ORATORY

Date of Preliminary Contest Announced

Birmingham College will enter two oratorical contests this year, one for the state championship in oratory, and the other for a prize of seventy-five dollars offered for the best oration delivered in the state contest held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association.

The faculty has decided on December 15 as the day on which the preliminary contest will be held. Students competing for the honor of representing the college in one of these contests should prepare an original oration of from ten to fifteen minutes in length. Any student in college is eligible to compete. If the contestant wishes to compete for representative in the State Peace Contest, his speech must deal with some phase of the peace question. Speeches should not be more than fifteen minutes in length.

Birmingham College has made a splendid record in oratory. During the four years she has competed for the State Championship she has won twice. In 1914, George Clarence Warren, of the class of 1916 carried off the honor, and in 1915, Wilbur B. Nolen, who graduated in 1915, was the successful contestant. In the contest held under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association, held for the first time in Alabama, Mr. B. G. Hodge, of the present senior class, won in the state contest in which four colleges took part. These institutions were Birmingham, Howard, Southern University and Anniston Presbyterian College. In the group contest held two weeks later, Mr. Hodge took second place, competing with representatives of Tennessee, Oklahoma Louisiana, and Texas.

ELEVENTH AVENUE BROTHERHOOD CLASS IS ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT HAYNES

The Brotherhood Class of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church was addressed by Dr. Haynes Sunday morning, October 22. A large attendance greeted the speaker and his inspirational talk was received with much enthusiasm. Rev. Fletcher Parrish, who is pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Church, graduated from Birmingham College in 1902.



"TINK" GILLAM

Star Half Back, Who is playing True to Form

—Courtesy Birmingham News

Rosmond Malone, full back on the reserve team, is out of the game for the rest of the season because of an injury received during the scrub game at Bessemer last week.

Tennessee Warriors Decisively Defeated

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY DEFEATED IN FAST GAME

Soggy Fields Makes Larger Score Impossible.

Showing a complete reversal of form to that displayed at Marion on the thirteenth, Birmingham decisively defeated an aggregation representing Southwestern Presbyterian University last Friday at Clarksville, Tennessee, by the count of 25 to 0. Sogginess of the field prevented the fleet backs of the Gold and Black from increasing the score to a larger figure. Frequent penalties, though justly inflicted, did their quota in holding the visiting warriors at bay.

From the outset the Clarksville boys fought like tigers and never ceased till the whistle announced that the game was history. On the other hand, the Birmingham heavies, being cognizant of their shortcomings in the "pep" department in the past, proflited by their experience for which they nearly paid dearly and grappled furiously with the foe with a pugnacious spirit that could not be downed. Numerous substitutions by the home team were unable to check this onslaught.

Birmingham annexed one touchdown in the second quarter, one in the third and two in the fourth. Gilliam Warren, Capps and Scott were the parties guilty of selling the goal line of their opponents.

For S. P. U., Captain McAtee out-soned his fellow lineemen by his great defensive work. On several occasions he broke through Birmingham's heavy line and threw the backs for losses.

In the backfield, Wood, right half, and Therrel, fullback, showed a marked superiority to their team mates on the offensive. Wood was the only Presbyterian who could garner yardage with any degree of consistency.

For Birmingham, Nell and Norton, enus, caused the interference of the enemy to look like so much cheese and on many occasions nipped in the bud would-be ground gainers. Only one time during the course of the afternoon (continued on page three)

SCIENCE HALL IS EQUIPPED WITH SPLENDID ELECTRIC CLOCK SYSTEM

A splendid electric clock system has been installed in the new science hall by means of which Washington time will be shown in practically every quarter of the large building. Chimes will ring automatically at the beginning of each class period and in this way needless delays between recitations will be avoided.

In the president's office are placed a master clock and a program clock; and in addition to these each classroom will be fitted with a clock and also one in the hall of the second floor, one in the library and one in the laboratory. A bell will be placed on each floor.

The whole system will be run by the master clock in the president's office which will be connected with a storage battery charged by means of a rectifier of 110 volts lighting circuit. Standard time will be kept, being obtained direct from Washington. The chimes will ring five minutes before the end of each class period and again at the end of the period. It is planned in the future to extend the service to the Training School Building.

"B" CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED. "Scotch" Nell is planning the organization of a "B" club to be a member of which a student must have earned his letter in some form of athletics. The club rooms are to be located in one of the rooms in the science hall.

NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE LAST SESSION OF CONFERENCE YEAR

Special Invitation Extended to All to Be Present at Owenton Church

Dr. J. D. Simpson has issued a special invitation to all the college students to be present at the services Sunday at the Owenton Methodist Church. These gatherings will be the last of the conference year and they will mark the close of the pastorate of Dr. Simpson, who has filled the pulpit regularly since last Conference.

At the session of the annual conference which will be held at Bessemer, Dr. Simpson will be assigned new work for the coming year and a new pastor will be named for Owenton. Of course according to Methodist custom it is impossible to state just what field of labor will be assigned to Dr. Simpson or who his successor will be. These facts will not be known definitely until the presiding bishop reads the appointments on the last day of the conference session. It is expected that unusually large congregations will greet Dr. Simpson next Sunday to hear the two messages which will close the year's work at the college church.

REV. S. T. SLATON MAKES INTERESTING TALK AT CHAPEL

Rev. S. T. Slaton, pastor of Norwood Methodist church, conducted the devotional exercises at the College Chapel Wednesday, October 25, after which he made an interesting talk to the students.

Mr. Slaton congratulated the College on its splendid record and took special occasion to compliment The Reporter.

Mr. Slaton was Professor of Science at Birmingham College from 1904 to 1909. Since then he has had a successful career in the North Alabama Conference. The students very much enjoyed his visit.

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
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Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913 at the postoffice at Birmingham Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Bladery Co.

THE WIRELESS STATION

Birmingham College is to be congratulated that it is in possession of what is possibly the best equipped amateur wireless station in the state of Alabama. This has become possible through the generosity of The Birmingham Age-Herald in turning over to the college a splendid wireless outfit. The sincere thanks of the students and faculty are extended to The Age-Herald for making possible the many interesting and novel experiences the possession of this outfit will bring to the students of the science department.

We usually associate the wireless with the sea, for indeed it is on the sea that this mysterious triumph of science has been of greatest service to mankind; but it is also of use on land, and during the present war it has been employed to great advantage in the vast campaigns that are being waged. Its true field however is, at least in the present generation, the great expenses of ocean across which its whisper can bring the tidings of distress which have so often in the past called forth speedy and effective aid.

With the help of the wireless the mariner can laugh at many of the terrors of the deep, annihilating at the touch of the operator's key interminable stretches of distance. By this means Germany, cut off from all other communication with the outside world, has been able to send across the Atlantic messages direct from Berlin to America, defying in some small degree at least the ring of relentless steel which encircles her. It is indeed worth while to have some knowledge of this scientific achievement through the possession of a well-equipped station on the campus.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

The merchants who advertise in the Birmingham College Reporter are our friends. They are aiding the paper materially by using its columns to tell the merits of the goods they sell. It is our duty to reciprocate this patronage by buying the goods we need from these merchants.

In the course of a college year the students of Birmingham College spend thousands of dollars in the stores of the city. This large sum of money should go to those who prove themselves helpful to the college paper. Therefore, let us remember that one good turn deserves another. Trade with those who trade with us.

Telling Him.—Small Boy—"Good fishing?" Yes sir; ya go down that private road till ye come to th' sign 'Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted,' cross the field with th' bull in it an' you'll see a sign 'No Fishing Allowed'—that's it.—Life.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand" said he with looks of burning love; "I can remove my veil" said she "much easier than my glove."

ARE YOU GOING UP?

Thornwell Haynes in Birmingham Age-Herald.

What a blessed thing are steps? By them we go up. Have you ever climbed a mountain and looked on the valleys below?

A farmer in the valley may for years busy himself with the planting of potatoes and the killing of worms, but one day he goes up, step by step, to the top of a nearby mountain. What a wondrous panorama of beauty such as he never dreamed of is spread out before him? He has come to see by his step by step climbing that the world consists of greater and stronger things than the planting of potatoes and the killing of worms.

This going up idea always comes more forcibly at Easter, perhaps than at any other time, though if the mind works by opposites, as some psychologists tell us, the ascension of Christ is well recalled at this time of the year when, because of the falling leaves, autumn seems to fling a great multi-colored robe of regret over the soon-to-be-denuded trees.

He, the God-Man, went up. Trees grew up to become of worth. Flowers must grow up to become beautiful. Gold is never of any value while lying down in the depths of the earth. It must be brought up. So with coal and silver and copper and all metals.

Perfection comes by going up. Christ was lifted up. Man was designed by God to be "a looker-up." Our most liked pictures we hang up to be seen properly.

What a beautiful vocabulary we have regarding this: "Up," "high," "supreme," "arise," "towering," "up-right," "ascend," "exalted," "lifted," "erect," "mount," "eminent," "above," "loftily," "lord over all," "God above up," "growth," "raise," "build," "all."

The very things with which you do your daily work speak to you of God and of going up to Him.

Through the things which you handle day by day God is trying to talk to you.

Are you a bookkeeper? Then certainly you know that two times two make four. If you can conceive of anything ever existing before time it was true then: two times two make four. It is an unalterable mathematical fact which neither devils, man nor angels can change.

The multiplication table contains more truth in less space, perhaps, than anything else in the world. Now, day by day, as you use this table is it not asking you: "Who made it eternally true that two times two will never make five, or three, or six; never as long as the world stands or even if the world does not stand?"

Every time you use figures, whether you are a bookkeeper or not, God is trying to tell you that behind all the two times two dollars you are making by your daily toil there is an eternal principle which He established eternities before you ever began to float around as a protoplasm in a primordial sea.

So, don't get it into your head that some wise man one day invented numbers and while playing with them in the street another wise man came along, gathered up a handful and threw them over in a pile which shaped itself into the multiplication table.

It never so happened. Nothing happens. God is the cause of everything. He alone is the great "Happener."

I will admit we are prone to think sometimes that things do happen, especially when we see what some men and boys do.

Are you a farmer? How delightful it is to watch your growing grain! But does not every growing stalk and blade speak to you of the great onward growing life which saturates all things?

You may assert that it is the rain and sun and wind which make your crops grow. But what is the rain? Who knows? Naming it and know-

Overcoat style is largely a matter of personal preference.

One chap wants it belted and form fitting—another, loose and free-swinging. Have it any way you please, here at Porter's, and pay but

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"In the Heart of Birmingham"

ing what it is are two very different things.

Rain! Man has tried to explain it. Scientists tell us it is a composition of certain elements. Poets have written of the falling rain, but no musical composition has ever approached anything like the melody of it. No song has ever been sung, strong and strange and sweet enough to contain the music of its liquid beat upon the roof or its babble in the brook. And when the spirit-mist of the river sends its incense prayer up toward heaven it is God talking to man and asking him to go up likewise.

So, whether you are a clerk, a student, a motorman, a conductor, an engineer, a physician, teacher, merchant—if you are anybody who comes into contact with the strange and mysteriously beautiful things which the English language designates as "matter," there must be borne in upon you an intelligent questioning concerning your everyday affairs, such as: Motion, whence it came, whither it goes? Space who made it and how far does it reach? Time, who created it, and is there ever any end to it?

So, not only by the "stepping stones of our dead-selves" may you and I ascend, but by every experience of sight and sound and otherwise may we hourly continue this wonderfully desirable process of going up.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a sardine,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;

Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the cloud—
Some call it Evolution
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden rod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts like yearnings
Come welling and surging in—
Come from the mystic ocean
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it Longing
And others call it God.

A packet frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood—
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God.

—William Herbert Carruth.

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FOR
Eats, Drinks, Smokes

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

(By Tommy Hanes)

"Gabby" Scott has appointed himself a committee of one to carry the football from the field at the end of every game. He is hoping that the pig skin with which the scrimmage on the twenty-fifth is played will not be soiled.

Birmingham defeated Marion 7 to 6, while the cadets beat Southern 7 to 0. According to calculations this makes Birmingham eight joints superior to Southern. On the other hand Alabama was held by the gold and black to 13 to 0, but romped on Greensboro 86 to 0, which makes Birmingham in this case 73 points better than Southern. Howard took Greensboro's measure to the tune of 25 to 0. Therefore on one count Howard is better than Birmingham by 18 points while on the other hand the East Lakers are on the bad end of the dope by 47. By a contrast of these scores it will be seen that Birmingham has the best of the argument by a majority of twenty-nine. Give him air men! Give him air!

Birmingham showed the results of good training last Friday when every man left the field feeling fine and without an injury.

Coach Pritchard of Central High School attempted to "get by" with one last Friday when he telegraphed Coach Brown for a game with the College scrubs to be played on the following day. He, of course, was unaware of the fact that the reserve team was accustomed to play games on short notice.

"Baby" Taylor, former Birmingham and Auburn star, is coaching Spring Hill College in Mobile. We wish "Baby" all the success in the world after the twenty-sixth of this month.

The "hard guy" says, "rack 'em, referee, and let me bust 'em!"

Many are the steller baseball artists who gather around the radiators during the football season, but lo! when warm zephyrs and tender sprouts announce the approach of the diamond season, these same persons are transformed as if by miracle to famous gridironists.

Yea, even in the eleventh hour, the squad which hath trained with much zeal and vigor copped the contest while they, who spineth nor tolieth not cometh out with the smaller end of the score.

It is a source of wonderment among many who have studied the schedule which "sig" Levis mapped out for this season, if he really intended for classes to interfere with football.

SCHEDULE UP TO DATE.

Sept. 30, B. C. 0; Alabama 13, (at Tuscaloosa).
Oct. 12, B. C. 7; Marion 6, (at Marion).
Oct. 20, B. C. 25; S. P. U. 0; (at Clarksville, Tenn.).
Oct. 26, B. C. vs. Spring Hill, (at Mobile).
Nov. 3, B. C. vs. Jacksonville Normal, (Campus).
Nov. 17, B. C. vs. Albertville (Campus).
Nov. 25, B. C. vs. Howard, (Rickwood Field).
Nov. 30, B. C. vs. Southern, (at Greensboro).

Rooters! Watch the schedule and prepare.

DR. HAYNES SPEAKS AT
WALKER MEMORIAL

Glee Club in Charge of Music

Dr. Thornwell Haynes spoke at the regular morning service at the Walker Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, October 22. The College Glee Club was in charge of the music. A large congregation was present, and reports state that the service was one of much inspiration and profit.

TENNESSEE WARRIORS

DECISIVELY DEFEATED

(continued from page one)
ternoon's scrimmage was Neil forced to punt and then it was that "Lawyer" Norton cut down the receiver in the flower of youth.

Fred Capps celebrated his return to the backfield by scoring a touchdown and forming superb interferences which paved the way for other counters. Time after time, "Biggun" could be heard calling on Scott to follow him and Scott loped along in the large one's wake for many juicy gains.

Warren and Gilliam tore the Fred line to shreds, ripping off lengthy profits at random. On the defensive Gilliam played his usual stellar game and his hard tackling caused many runners to think of earthquakes.

"Sig" Levis and Captain "Bill" Bailey resembled a couple of young cy-clones, which had run amuck. These husky tackles "steam rolled" huge openings in the opposing line through which the spry backs romped rampant-ly.

"Keystone" Sessions, the strictest trainer and hardest fighter on the team, torpedoes his way through the line and rendered the secondary defense useless on every play.

First Quarter.

Birmingham won the toss and Captain Bailey chose to receive at the dry end of the field. Captain McAtee disputed his right to select both advantages and the rule book was brought into play, which sustained Bailey's argument. Wallace kicked to the thirty-yard line and Gilliam returned twenty. Birmingham forced her way to the twenty-yard line on six plays but lost the ball because of lack of punch. Wallace punted thirty-five yards and Cook returned ten. Birmingham continued offensive tactics and remained in Clarksville's territory. The quarter ended with the ball in Birmingham's possession on the forty-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Warren and Gilliam bucked alternately and made first down. Cook was thrown for loss of one yard and Lewis went around end for five. At this juncture, "Doc" Cook, in the course of a conversation with the head linesman, became very uncomplimentary in his remarks concerning this worthy and was asked to leave the field without first receiving the customary engraved invitation. "Gabby" Scott took charge and in one minute "Tink" Gilliam scrambled through the line for the first touchdown. The kick-out was fumbled. Neil kicked off and S. P. U. was held for downs on their thirty-yard line. Wallace punted forty yards to Scott, who returned twenty. Birmingham rushed within ten yards of the goal but half ended.

Third Quarter.

Birmingham entered the game seemingly as fresh as at the start. Neil kicked fifty yards and Robinson was downed in his tracks. S. P. U. made first down over guard, but failing to gain on three more plays, punted. Scott returned seventeen yards. Birmingham easily made downs and steadily marched goalward. Capps rounded end for twenty yards and touchdown. Gilliam missed goal. Quarter ended with ball in Birmingham's possession on the Fred's forty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

In two minutes and eleven seconds after beginning play, Warren bucked the line for the third counter. Gilliam kicked goal. Neil kicks and S. P. U. is held for downs. Again Birmingham ambles down the field and Anthony Scott rips off thirty yards around end for the last touchdown. Norton tries at goal but registers naught. Time is called with Birmingham holding the ball on the enemy's ten-yard line.

S. P. U.	Lineup	B'ham
Stinson	C.	Sessions
Cobb	R. G.	McPhail
McAtee	R. T.	Bailey
Keil	R. E.	Norton
Cobb	L. G.	Neesse
Wallace	L. T.	Levis
J. Berry	L. F.	Neil
Rudolph	R. H.	Lewis
Wood	L. H.	Gilliam
Therrell	F. B.	Warren
Robinson	Q. B.	Cook

*Captain.

HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY.

Habit if not resisted soon becomes necessity.—St. Augustine.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love; pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind was never sterile, but generally gratitude begets reward.—Basil.

You will find luck

is only pluck

To try things over and over;

Patience and skill,

Courage and will,

Are the four leaves of luck's clover.

Though love repine, and reason chafe,
There came a voice without reply:

"This man's perdition to be safe,
When for the truth he ought to die."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It takes a good many shovelfuls of earth to bury the truth.—Swiss Proverb.

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies;—
Hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower,—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,

I should know what God and man is.
—Tennyson.

Every day that is born into this world comes like a burst of music, and sings itself all day through, and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.—Thomas Carlyle.

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien

As, to be hated, needs but to be seen;

Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace.
—Pope.

"BILLY SUNDAY ON "HOW
TO BREAK UP A CHURCH."

Evangelist William A. Sunday has given the following excellent rules on how to break up a church. He says: "Don't ever come to church on time; you may shock the pastor. Don't sit in the front pews; they look better empty. Don't give anything to the pastor's salary; he can live on air. Don't ever attend prayer meeting or, if you should, never take part. Don't ever sing in church; it interrupts the sleepers. Don't smile; wear a long face; you will win so many more souls to God. Don't bring any one with you to church; that's not the style, you know. Don't help or encourage the pastor; you pay him to do all the work. Don't do anything for the church except what you want to do. Don't ever break a theater or card game engagement for a prayer meeting. Don't ever ask anyone if he is a Christian; that's so very impolite, you know. Don't put anything in the contribution plate; it encourages the others. If you see that everybody is working harmoniously, get busy and start a fight. If the minister wants a quartet, you insist on a choir. If the minister wants a choir, you insist that a quartet is the thing."—Presbyterian Advocate.

"Simple Faith.—Mrs. Newed—"Hello, Central! I've just put some eggs on to boil and I find that my clock has stopped. Would you mind ringing me up in three minutes?"—Judge.

Summary.

Birmingham 0 6 7 12—25
S. P. U. 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutes.—(S. P. U.)—W. Berry, L. Lindenwood, S. Lindenwood, Charry, Daniels and Davis. (Birmingham)—Scott, Kidd, Capps, West and Hatcher. Touchdowns—Gilliam, Warren, Capps, Scott. Goal from touchdown, Gilliam.
Referee, Hill (Georgetown); Umpire, Catlett (S. P. U.); Headlinesman, Wardlaw (S. P. U.); Timekeeper, F. D. Norton (Alabama)
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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C. D. COTTON, Asst. Cashier
E. W. FINCH, Asst. Cashier**COLLEGE PAPER IS WELCOME ADDITION TO COLLEGE ACTIVITIES**

The General Public Has Received It Kindly and Subscription List Is Growing

The Birmingham College Reporter is rapidly gaining great prestige throughout the state. Already it has been favorably mentioned by several prominent dailies and warmly greeted by numbers of similar college publications. The subscription list is growing daily and almost every mail brings in some good word of encouragement.

The paper is proving very popular with the students and its appearance is anxiously awaited each week. The alumni are waking up to the fact that they are having the news of their alma mater presented to them in attractive form promptly every week, while the friends of the college throughout the state are happy in the fact that no item of college activity can escape their knowledge.

Circulation Manager Hodge is actively pushing the campaign for subscribers and each week his mailing list is growing. The value of the paper as an advertising medium has been recognized by the business men of Birmingham, and the aid they are thus giving the publication is being repaid by a campaign on the campus, the slogan of which is "Trade with our advertisers."

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.**OFFICERS OF FACULTY.**

Thornwell Haynes.....President
James B. Rorie.....Secretary
Edward L. Colebeck.....Registrar
Edward G. Mackay.....Librarian
Miss Lillian H. Gregory.....Assistant Librarian

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Charles Brown.....Coach
H. H. Bailey, '18.....President
C. L. Walton, '17.....Secty. & Treas.
T. J. Levie, '18.....Man. Football Team
M. P. Gilliam, '20....."Man. Basketball Team
Guy Nation, '20.....Man. Baseball Team

LITERARY SOCIETIES.**Eumenean**

W. G. Barte, '17.....President
D. P. Arnett, '17.....Vice-President
H. C. Brown, '17.....Secretary
B. G. Hodge, '17.....Chaplain

R. E. Lee.

W. C. Hornsby.....President
R. E. Moore.....Vice-President
H. B. Garrett.....Secretary
E. M. Glenn, Jr.....Treasurer
R. A. Woody.....Chaplain

Y. M. C. A.

B. G. Hodge, '17.....President
R. E. Moore, '19.....Secretary
W. G. Barte, '17.....Treasurer

At Public Expense.—Visitor (Sampling stout with evident appreciation).
—“Really, this is splendid stuff. They say that it is both meat and drink.”

Workman (Interrupting).—“Shure, it's right ye are, sor; an' if ye take plenty aw it'll foind ye lodgings.”
—Strauss Program Magazine.

PARTY GIVEN AS COMPLIMENT TO SENIORS

Class Delightfully Entertained Last Friday

Miss Kathleen Brock complimented the senior class of Birmingham College with a heart party, Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Dinsmore on North Highlands. The autumn colors, yellow and green, were beautifully carried out with marigolds and fern. Hearts were played at four tables. The prize, a beautiful book, was awarded to Mr. W. C. Hornsby.

Piano selections were rendered by Miss Brock and Miss Hortense Simpson and several vocal numbers were given by the college boys.

The hostess was assisted in serving a salad course by Mrs. M. A. Dinsmore. Those present were: Misses Warren, Jones, Smith, Stead Simpson, Gregory and Brock, Messrs. Pegues, Arnett, Hornsby, Brown, Barte, Walton, Hodge and Dr. Rancem.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO FOOTBALL WARRIORS BY TENNESSEAN.

Letter to President Haynes Compliments Boys on Fine Behavior.

A letter has been received by President Haynes from Mr. W. R. Bringham, the proprietor of the Franklin House, Clarksville, Tennessee, which speaks highly of the members of Coach Brown's squad of gridiron heroes. The letter reads as follows:

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1916.
President Haynes,
Birmingham College,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:—The football team of your University stopped with me when in Clarksville a few days ago, and it was generally remarked here that they were a splendid lot of boys, and reflected credit upon your College. I write this because I think it is due them, and because it will delight you. I am sure, to know that the boys all know how to conduct themselves away from home. I have been proprietor and manager of the Franklin House for 41 years and I have entertained many teams, but none, all things considered, superior to your boys. The college teams, as a rule, these days, I find, to be gentlemen, and a credit to their respective colleges. Success to your institution and to the boys.

Sincerely yours,
W. R. BRINGHURST.

Rat Stunt: “Say, Parker, Old Dobson is some artist.”

Parker: “What makes you think so?”
Rat Stunt: “Well, he drew a picture of a hen the other day and it was so natural to life that when he threw it in the waste basket it laid there.”

RESULTS OF THE EARTHQUAKE.

A decided earthquake shock was felt last week on Birmingham College Hill. President Haynes made such a dash out across Munger Field that his burst of speed has considerably discouraged all track competitors. Still he was a bare winner over Professor Malone. Professor Rorie was so badly shocked that he quickly forgot all the German, French and Spanish he ever knew. Professors Colebeck and Nuttall took the shortest cut to the car thinking surely that the quickest road away from College Hill was the sweetest way home. But what was happening among the students? Nothing at all. They were used to shocks.

DR. J. D. SIMPSON

SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Former President Delivers Impressive Address On The Importance of Bible Study

Dr. J. D. Simpson, former President of Birmingham College, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening on “The Importance of Bible Study.” As a basis for his talk he used 2 Tim. III-14-17.

Dr. Simpson said that the Bible was being studied more today than at any previous time in its history. Not only are scholars studying it, but it is the universal book. “The Bible is the only book,” he said “that has been translated into every language in the world.” Even those primitive languages whose terms were inadequate to express everything contained in the Bible, have been built up and added to by missionaries until not one remains into which the Bible has not been translated.

Dr. Simpson then went on to show that the Bible was the greatest book for the student, whatever might be his special line of study. Not long ago, he said, an eminent professor of literature pronounced the Bible adopted as a universal text because it contains every type of literature. He showed that it is a book of prime importance to the man of science also; for although it is not a book of science, in it were announced many of the great scientific truths thousands of years before they were discovered by scientists.

But, although these reasons make evident the profit to be derived from the study of the Bible, Dr. Simpson gave as the greatest reason and the one that applies to every living person, the fact that it “contains those things to which the human heart responds.”

President Hodge of the association said in his introductory remarks that during the six years he had been in Birmingham College this address by Dr. Simpson had been an annual event and that he had come to look forward to it with a great deal of interest. The boys are always glad to listen to Dr. Simpson and a large number were present to hear him.

LEE SOCIETY MEETS.

The R. E. Lee Literary Society held a very interesting meeting Friday, October 20. The following officers were elected: W. C. Hornsby, President; R. E. Moore, Vice-President; H. B. Garrett, Secretary; E. M. Glenn, Jr., Treasurer; R. A. Woody, Chaplain; W. C. Hornsby, Sergeant at Arms.

After the election of officers the following program was rendered:
Piano Solo—Miss Hortense Simpson.

Declamation—R. E. Moore.
Debate—Resolved, That Intercollegiate Athletics is Detrimental to College Interests.
Affirmative—H. B. Garrett, E. M. Glenn.

Negative—W. C. Hornsby, R. A. Woody.
The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Mr. James W. Moore, a former student of Birmingham College and now an honorary member of the Lee Society, made a rousing talk on the ancient rivalry of the Eumenean and Lee Societies. He expressed his hope that the rivalry would continue through the present year.

Several members of the Eumenean Society were visitors during the latter part of the program.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool;
Yield and you're called a coward
Stand and they call you a mule.

Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they call you gruff;
Put on a front like a millionaire
And some guy calls you bluff.
—Orange and Blue

TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD.

Manager Laughinghaus is preparing to enter one of the strongest teams in the December cross country run, that ever represented the Gold and Black.

Laughinghaus, Neill and Hanes are the only men who have ever participated in one of these runs but in Malone Kidd; Vaught, Sessions, Lester, Lindberg, Radney, Cooper and Nations, Birmingham has a bevy of good men.

EUMENEAN PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Orator—B. G. Hodge.

Debate: Resolved, That Birmingham College should have a system of student government. Affirmative, W. P. Armstrong, B. T. Parker. Negative, W. P. Snuggs, H. C. Brown. Music.

Victress—“Madam,” said the man in the street-car, “I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but unfortunately I’ve recently joined the Sit Still Club.”

“That’s all right, sir,” replied the woman. “And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard: I am a member of the Stand and Star Club.”

She proved herself so active and conscientious a member that the man began to feel uncomfortable under her gaze. Finally he rose and said: “Take my seat, madam; I guess I’ll resign from my club and join yours.”—Boston Transcript.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY SPEAKERS AT SCHOOL OF METHODS

President Haynes and Professor Orear Are Prominent On Program of Sunday School Gathering

The faculty of Birmingham College is well represented on the program of the School of Sunday School Methods which is in session in Birmingham this week. Dr. Thornwell Haynes has delivered several inspirational addresses and Professor Orear has given five addresses on “The Boy Problem.”

FOOLING, EH!

A small boy seated on a curb by a telephone pole, with a tin can by his side attracted the attention of an old gentleman who happened to be passing.

“Going fishing?” he inquired, good naturedly.

“Nope,” the youngster replied. “Take a peek in there.”

An investigation showed the can to be partly filled with caterpillars of the tussock moth.

“What in the world are you doing with them?”

“They crawl up trees and eat off the leaves.”

“So I understand.”

“Well, I’m fooling a few of them.”

“How?”

“Sending ‘em up this telephone pole.”—Judge.

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Faculty of University Trained Men

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 1, 1916

NUMBER 6

Panthers Win in Spring Hill Game

Birmingham Upsets Dope and Scores Win Over Catholics in Mobile.

"Twas a holy war. The Catholics had settled in Mobile recruited at Spring Hill and had gathered behind what was thought to be an impregnable line of stone at Monroe Park. "To the victors belong the spoils," cried they and great was the merry-making and feasting that was to occur when the Methodists invaded from Birmingham should be unlike that of Vesuvius in the throes to the pusers. The enemy approached, commanded by General Scott who, noting the confidence, and formidable entrenchments, resorted to strategy, which caused consternation galore among the ranks of the besieged. The assault was made and lo! the walls crumbled and fell with a rumbling not down. Norton tried at goal but his of anger.

Well, Birmingham won, 33 to 0.

"Baby" Taylor had a good team but Charlie Brown had one five touchdowns better.

Spring Hill kicked to Birmingham, Capps returned fifteen yards and is forced to call time out when tackled. Scott fumbled on the next play and Rice pounced on the ball. Spring Hill then rushed to Birmingham's ten-yard line, but was halted here by the heavy Panther line. Neill kicked out of danger and his goal was never threatened again during the game. With only a half yard to go and in the middle of the field Spring Hill was held for downs. The ball was rushed to the twenty-seven yard line by Birmingham and the quarter ended.

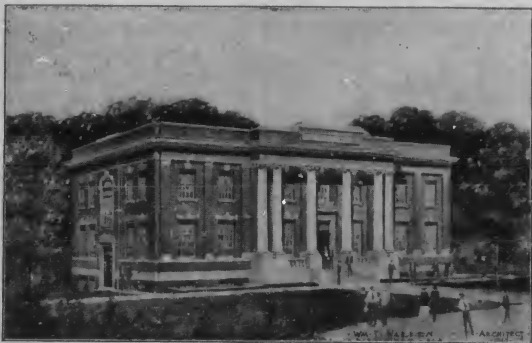
The second period opened and Birmingham fought to the ten-yard line. Capps then covered the remaining distance around end for the first touchdown (continued on page three)

Greetings to the Conference

The Birmingham College Reporter wishes to extend to every member of the North Alabama Conference greetings. The gathering at Bessemer is one in which every student is interested; for that which concerns the conference is always of interest to the college; while, on the other hand, the welfare of the college is a matter of personal concern to all the preachers.

The Birmingham College Reporter is a weekly newspaper published by the students in the interest of the college. It is seeking to present to the public the merits of the institution it represents. Each week it is carrying into every corner of the State a faithful record of the activities of college life. It is a most effective means for advertising the institution in all parts of the State. Its columns are full of that vigorous interest and abounding life which are essential characteristics of college life.

We are anxious to place the name of every preacher in the North Alabama Conference on the mailing list. During the week at Bessemer there will be students at work soliciting subscriptions. We trust that you will encourage them by subscribing promptly. The amount of the subscription is small, and the good the paper will do is very great. We wish you a great week at Bessemer and a new year of progress and achievement.



THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

Which Has Just Been Completed at a Cost of \$30,000.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION IS ACTIVE.

Co-operation Is Urged Among Members of the Association.

The last several weeks have brought forth some shining stars in tennis. This has been especially true among the Co-eds. These young ladies, who are such a delightful addition to the College, have made the hill's and valleys ring with their merry laugh as they gently tapped the tennis balls. Miss Annie Lee Warren has so far outclassed her rivals in the game and Friday morning defeated Herbert Byars in a great set of tennis. Byars was "all in" at the completion of the set. However the score was not made known.

Mr. Munger has presented a fine hand-made, tarred net to the tennis association. A similar net will be placed on the other court at an early date.

ALUMNUS SENDS ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS

Professor James H. Hewlett, '12, head of the Department of English at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Kentucky, in a letter to the editor, expresses his enthusiasm for his alma mater in a very complimentary way. "Hurrah for Birmingham College! Everybody there seems to be bubbling over with enthusiasm. And no wonder with a strong man at the head of the Training School, a splendid man and able educator as president of the institution, and a hundred and seventy-five loyal students full of 'boasting spirit, the Old Gold and Black is surely coming into her own." Mr. Hewlett shows that he has the spirit which makes an alumnus appreciated.

The new book store which was recently opened in the Science Hall under the management of Mr. Brown has been equipped with a large assortment of fine candy and chewing gum.

Prominent Alumnus Addresses Students

Charles E. Rice, of the Birmingham Bar Makes Interesting Speech at College Chapel.

SPEAKER AROUSES MUCH ENTHUSIASM OVER ATHLETICS.

Charles E. Rice, an alumnus of Birmingham College, of the class of 1905, and one of the most prominent attorneys in Birmingham, addressed the students in chapel Monday, October 30. Mr. Rice is President of the Alumni Association and his visit to the College was evidence of the great interest the alumni are taking in the welfare of the institution.

Mr. Rice congratulated the students on the splendid record they were making both in athletics and in all other College activities. He spoke of the intense interest old students had in the success of the institution in every department of its activity, and of how anxious they were to assist in every possible way in making Birmingham College one of the best colleges in the country.

Mr. Rice gave some interesting reminiscences of his experiences when a student, and urged the boys to lay hold of every opportunity for self-improvement. The students greatly enjoyed his address and much enthusiasm was shown at the conclusion of his remarks. Mr. Rice is one of the many Birmingham boys who have won large success in life and who have in many ways reflected much credit upon their alma mater.

WIRELESS OUTFIT NOW COMPLETE

Station Will Be in Operation Within Next Few Days.

The equipment for the wireless station which is being established on the campus is now complete and the station will be put in operation within a few days. Mr. W. W. Dorman, '19, will have charge of the station.

GRAND STAND TO BE ERECTED ON MUNGER FIELD

Work is Now in Progress.

A large grandstand is being erected on Munger Field. When completed it will seat comfortably over six hundred people. The construction is of concrete. Munger Field is itself a natural amphitheatre and the grandstand is being built on the slopes of the hill on the west side of the field.

This improvement is due to Mr. Munger, who has already done so much to make the field which bears his name, one of the finest in the South. Mr. Henry C. Vance, Sporting Editor of the Birmingham News, has declared enthusiastically that Munger Field is not only the best athletic field in Alabama, but, possibly, the best in the South.

PROFESSOR PRICE SPEAKS TO THE Y. M. C. A.

Gives Interesting and Helpful Address on "Influence."

Professor D. K. Price, principal of the Training School, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on the subject, "Influence." After a short introduction, Mr. Price made use of a manuscript. "Influence is the force which enables one to span the globe. It is the push and pull which one life exerts over another," he said. "When we look around us we find that the most profound things in the universe are unseen and unheard. Life with all its simplicity has never yet been caught with the microscope; nor has the surgeon's knife ever cut it, nor has the chemist ever been able to separate it, and yet it works with perfect quietness so that no one has ever heard it."

"Character is not self-creative or self-corrective but when once made it becomes the push one exerts upon himself in rising to the fuller life," continued Mr. Price. He concluded by saying that the Man of Cavalry is the one supreme example which we have of influence.



CHARLES E. RICE

President of Alumni Association, Who Addressed Students Monday.

(Courtesy of Birmingham News)

EUMENEANS DEBATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Eumenean Literary Society had a very interesting program Friday, October 20.

Oration, B. G. Hodge. Debate: Resolved, That Birmingham College should have a system of student government. Affirmative, W. P. Armstrong, B. T. Parker. Negative, J. C. Pegues, H. C. Brown.

Through skillful use of the letter "A" in the wording of the debate the affirmative won the decision of the judges.

A motion was carried to elect a reporter for the society. Annie Lee Warren was elected.

Jacksonville Next on Gridiron Program

Easy Victory for Home Team is Anticipated.

GAME ON MUNGER FIELD AT 3:00 P. M. FRIDAY

The Jacksonville State Normal football team will be present Friday afternoon for a would-be football game. Early reports are to the effect that the Panthers will smash Georgia Tech's record of 222 points in one game. Very little is known about the Normal team except that the Gunterville High School defeated them by an overwhelming score. Just why this game was arranged is not known but some have offered their conclusions that the present manager realized that his players were not industrious enough off the field and he arranged the game in the nature of a puzzle to his slovenly cohorts. The team returned from Mobile last Friday with the scalp of the Jesuits in their crown and the fact that the Catholics failed to register has caused unlimited consternation in the profiles of our most worthy brethren east of us.

This is the first game for our team on the campus and many followers and the students will get a chance to show their appreciation by attending. The team has played wonderful ball so far.

They have defeated all kinds of schools including Military, Presbyterian and Catholic Colleges. State Schools, Agricultural Schools, Baptists and Methodists better take the warning and duly prepare for a hectic battle. The plucky showing against the University of Alabama in the early part of the season has won them many friends. Manager Levie has informally invited the members of the North Alabama Conference now in session at Bessemer to witness the game.

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE IS IMPORTANT SOURCE OF MINISTERIAL SUPPLY.

Sixty-Six Members of North Alabama Conference Are Former Students of Institution.

Sixty-six ministers attending the annual conference at Bessemer this week are either graduates or former students of Birmingham College. Those who received a degree are: N. H. Abernathy, F. W. Brandon, J. F. T. Brown, O. R. Burns, I. T. Carlton, G. F. Cooper, G. M. Davenport, E. E. Emerson, A. M. Freeman, B. B. Glasgow, E. M. Glenn, J. O. Hanes, V. C. Herndon, W. T. Howard, R. McD. Howell, J. D. Hunter, S. O. Kimbrough, T. L. McDonald, W. M. McDonald, D. C. McNutt, B. F. Miller, L. F. Parrish, S. L. Pickett, Clare Purcell, G. W. Read, J. F. Sturdivant, C. L. Sumner, L. G. Alverson, B. M. Porter, O. C. Gregory.

The former students are: H. L. Aldridge, W. E. Aldridge, E. M. Barnes, G. W. Bickley, J. W. Curl, W. R. Duncan, W. G. Gaston, V. W. Hamner, L. M. Harris, L. M. Harsfield, V. H. Hawkins, M. R. Hefflin, J. E. Jenkins, F. F. Lester, W. W. Levie, F. R. Maples, S. E. Maples, C. S. Marable, W. P. McGlawn, J. L. McHugh, J. T. Nolen, J. H. Pass, E. B. Redus, J. J. Sandlin, R. L. Stallings, L. G. Sturdivant, S. A. Swindell, C. A. Tatum, E. D. Toherow, C. C. Turner, O. E. Hall, W. D. Barnes, L. A. Busby, T. M. Wynn.

It will be seen from this long list of men, what a potent factor Birmingham College is in the life of the conference. Increasingly in the years to come will this influence be felt. Many of the above men are holding positions of great importance and the labors of all are helping to mold public opinion and establish society upon purer and stronger foundations.

Oregon.

Among the members of the 1918 class at the University of Oregon are a mother and her daughter.

BIRMINGHAM	vs.	SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
At Greensboro		November 30
BIRMINGHAM	vs.	HOWARD
At Rickwood Field		November 25
BIRMINGHAM	vs.	ALBANYVILLE
On Campus		November 17
BIRMINGHAM	vs.	JACKSONVILLE NOR.
On Campus		November 3
BIRMINGHAM 33		SPRING HILL 0
At Mobile		October 26
BIRMINGHAM 25		S. P. U. 0
At Clarksville		October 20
BIRMINGHAM 7		MARION 6
At Marion		October 13
BIRMINGHAM 0		ALABAMA 13
At Tuscaloosa		September 30
FOUNDATION:		Training Camp
and		COACH CHARLIE BROWN

"Going Up"

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
B. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

STAFF:

J. C. Pegues, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors:

T. A. Hanes R. E. Moore
F. C. Brown E. M. Glenn

EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913 at the postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

THE CONFERENCE

AND THE COLLEGE.

Birmingham College is intimately associated with the North Alabama Conference. Sixty-six preachers who are members of the conference have been students in Birmingham College. Some of these occupy places of great responsibility and all of them are men of splendid character and ability. To fill up the ranks from year to year, many young men are equipping themselves now through the study and discipline which the institution makes possible. A stronger Birmingham College will mean a greater North Alabama Conference. If the church wishes to meet the needs of the world today, her ministry must be men of trained mind and well disciplined heart. Birmingham College offers this training, not only to young men seeking a place in the service of the church, but to all students who enroll themselves in the institution. Birmingham college will continue to strengthen the arm of the church in Alabama; but her future depends upon the loyal support of the North Alabama Conference.

COME TO SEE US.

We wish to extend to every member of the North Alabama Conference a cordial invitation to visit the College some time during the present week. There are many things of interest to be seen on the campus. The new Science Building is worth going a long way to see, and there are many other improvements which will encourage the visitor to prophecy great things for the future.

On Friday afternoon, November 3, at two-thirty, there will be a game of football between Birmingham College and Jacksonville Normal College. A special invitation is extended to all to be present on that occasion. Your presence will be a source of much encouragement to the students; and all who come will see in action the greatest football team in the history of the College.

BUCK THE LINE.

If you feel you are defeated,
And you haven't made your downs;
If you're glum and blue and worsted,
And feel only fit for frowns;
Then grit your teeth, young husky,
Let "Signale" be the sign,
For you're always sure to get there,
If you'll only buck the line.

If perchance you're thrown for losses
When you're fighting hard for gains;

If the rooters merely hoot you
For your honest, fruitless pains,
Just keep your heart and tackle,
Play the game and ne'er repine;
You can never be defeated.

When you bravely buck the line.

—E. G. M.

Rev. Forrest R. Mapes, pastor of the Avondale Mills, and a former student of Birmingham College Training School, was a visitor at the dormitory Saturday.

THE BEAUTY OF BUSINESS

Thornwell Haynes in Birmingham Age-Herald

We live in history's most wonderful age. Electricity whisks us from one part of the earth to another, and we speak of it as the most remarkably power ever taught to do man's bidding.

A match rubbed against a rough surface produces fire, and that is wonderful also. Cotton blooms and clothes half the world. Wool woven into garments and the silk worm's work for the wealthy—all these things are likewise marvelous.

Now, these things, too, we can see and feel. However, the greatest, the supreme things of earth are not things made by the hand of man, but the supreme-over-all things of life are things which cannot be seen and are made by God.

I speak of love and truth and beauty and wisdom and purity and nobility.

It doesn't mean, though, that electricity and cotton and wool and silk are of no worth. It means that love and truth and beauty and wisdom and purity and nobility cannot come into existence without people come into contact with one another in the world's work and play. These heaven qualities are born by the contact of one individual with another, and the more association among men the more opportunity there is for the manufacture of such virtues.

And here it is that cotton and wool and silk are good—not to wear, as that is only incidental. They are good because from the cotton field to the cotton mill from the sheep's back to the wool-mill, men labor together, laugh together and oftentimes sorrow together, and from all these tears and toils and treasures of mirth God's supreme and worshipful graces are born.

And so it comes about that unless love and truth and beauty and wisdom and purity and nobility are born in your mercantile business, your mercantile business is a failure; if they are not born in your banking business, then running a bank is a failure, and if you do not produce any of these virtues in the use of the telephone or in writing a letter or in conversing with a friend or in partaking of a meal or in sewing a seam or praying a prayer, then your life is absolutely not worth the time it takes to live it.

OUR GREATEST NEED.

We sometimes think that our greatest need is a larger number of school buildings and better trained teachers. Some boys go so far as to say better dormitories. These are all good, but they are not what we need most.

The greatest need of the age is a greater desire on the part of the boys and girls to obtain an education. If we can have this, our money problem, school buildings, trained teachers and dormitories will be solved.

The lack of money, opportunity and time is no excuse for a boy's not going to school. The boy that lets money, or the time element enter in will never get an education. If he has the proper desire he will, in spite of these things, get an education.

It was this desire that caused Lincoln to walk for miles to borrow books from his neighbors. This desire suffers long. It knows no burdens. A desire that is intense enough to make a boy say, "I am," "I can," "I ought," "I will," will make him succeed in spite of opposition. We do not say that a man can reach his ideal in life but he should, by filling well his part, make it possible for the coming generations to reach and at the same time form greater ones for themselves.

By this process the race will be continually progressing. There is no such thing as standing still. It is a law in nature, that when growth ceases decay sets in. It is so in the social, moral and intellectual state of man. Humanity is calling for great men, but it is left for this propelling desire to make them.

H. C. BLOCKER.

Rev. D. K. Pegues, '14, pastor at Manchester, Alabama, was a visitor on College Hill Friday.

Two } Birmingham, Ala.
Stores } Jacksonville, Fla.

TALKING about shoes and walking in shoes are two different things---but the **walk** backs up the **talk** here.

Buy and try and bring them back if you don't believe it The price you paid is yours---not ours---until you're completely satisfied

"Porter Label" SHOES - \$4, \$4.50, \$5 S. & M. SHOES \$6 and \$7

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Porter Clothing Co.

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The Spirit at Ole Miss.

Since our football team has come again to its own and since the general opinion is against hazing, we find that the spirit at Ole Miss is becoming well worthy of the institution. This presages great things for the University, and shows that a loyal and appreciative student body is being built up. To see a student body irresponsible and not acting as a unit indicates that there is great room for improvement. —The Mississippian.

Sam Greene and Rambert Nesbit, former students, attended the Auburn-Mississippi game Saturday. Greene formerly played on the Birmingham College team.

Courage,

It takes a little courage,
And a little self control
And some grim determination
If you want to reach the goal,
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern set chin
No matter what the battle
If you're really going to win.

There's no easy path to glory,
There's no rosy road to fame
Life, however, we might view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
For a rugged disposition
And a don't-know-when-to-quit.

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk or you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise;
But you mustn't wince or falter,
If a fight you once begin.
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

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Every Shoe
Is Guaranteed!

How can you pass us up! when there is no Shoe made of our equal

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Registered Ministers sending their names and address to us will receive a card entitling them to a discount of 10% on purchases made by themselves or members of their immediate family.

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Our wagon calls at the College

Blocker & Blanton, Mgr.
[Managers at College]

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We are better equipped now than ever before to give you

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BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

By Tommy Hanes.

An anonymous scribe, whose habitat is in the dense jungles of Mobile, becoming enthused to the extent of entire forgetfulness of the sphere inhabited by mortals, mounted to the ethereal skies, floated around in rhetorical bliss, quaffed to exhilaration the ambrosial figures, finally fell with a resounding thud to common English and rebounded to Mount Simile where he being overcome by his environment, began dishing out that commodity for which the illock was named and in the height of his dementia likened the members of Birmingham's gridiron squadron to panthers, wild and carnivorous quadrupeds camping in Africa, Asia and Ringling Brother's circus. It will be admitted that the Gold and Black ran wild at Monroe Park last Thursday in Mobile and ate ravenously of the flesh offered in appeasement by the youths of Spring Hill; so all together men! Hail the Panthers!

Rooters! Where is That "Pep"? Eleven Men Can Not Do It All.

Now is the time to show your college "spirit." Do not try for any team. Do not contribute to the Athletic Association. When any one speaks in a derogatory manner of your Alma Mater, pat him on the back and agree with him. Do not become intimate with any of the students. Get everything you can out of school but do not put anything in it.

Noble followers of gridiron dope, prick up your ears and prepare to hear some stuff which proves beyond question the prowess of Coach Brown's pigskin boys. Birmingham defeated Spring Hill, 33 to 0, while Tulane only copped a contest from the Jesuits, 13 to 0, which makes the Gold and Black superior to the New Orleans team by twenty points. Tulane then beat Mississippi College, 13 to 6, and the latter team won from Mississippi A. & M. by the same score, making Tulane better than the Aggies by fourteen. Last Saturday, Auburn escaped with a 7 to 3 win over A. & M. which of course gives the Tigers a margin of only four. Now for the dirty work. By manipulating the above figures it will be seen that Birmingham College is above A. & M. by thirty-four points. This consequently gives the Gold and Black a thirty point advantage over Auburn. Howard conquered Mercer by the score of 26 to 7, and Auburn swamped the same squad 92 to 0. It can now be clearly seen that our East Lake friends are on the small side of the dope column by 113. On the other hand, Harvard beat Yale 23 to 0, while—at 'em, men! At 'em.

Sam Greene, former tackle of Birmingham, is now doing great work at Auburn on the line. Sam carried one end of it last Saturday.

Would Auburn be penalized for delaying the game should Ducote wax a little stronger and boot the ball over the fence on the kick-off?

Coach Brown says that a good quarterback must not only be able to run with the ball, but should be a man with a great quantity of mentality. He states that Scott and Cook are good ground gainers.

Rooters! Watch the schedule and prepare.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL
NOT MEE' FRIDAY

On account of the game on the campus between Birmingham College and Jacksonville Normal, the Literary Societies will not hold their regular meetings. Programs announced for that day will go over until next week.

Kidd Sassed the Priest.

The Priest asked: "Son of the Evil One, do you know where you are going?"

Kidd: "Yes, father."

R. E. LEE SOCIETY DEBATES EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENT

The R. E. Lee Society rendered the following program Friday afternoon, October 27:

Devotional exercises by the chaplain, R. A. Woody.

A business session which included the taking in of several new members. Declaration: H. B. Garrett.

Debate: Resolved, That the proposed school tax amendment should be rejected. Affirmative: E. E. Moore, M. E. Myer. Negative: R. A. Woody, Miss Emily Malone. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

After a slight change was made in the constitution of the Society, the meeting adjourned.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Next year Alabama will have been a member of the sisterhood of States one hundred years. When the State to the north of us reached its hundredth anniversary, it celebrated it with a great centennial that carried to Nashville hundreds of thousands of visitors, and advertised Tennessee to the wide world. Alabama owes it to herself to observe in some appropriate way the approaching anniversary. The Mobile Register, one of the live papers of the State, suggests that Dr. Thomas Owen, the State archivist, should take the lead and call a meeting of public spirited citizens and organize for the purpose of properly observing our first centennial. The Advocate will second the motion. Alabama is a rich, great commonwealth. In material resources she stands among the first. In peace and in war, in private life and public service, her worthy sons have honored her name. Let not the opportunity pass for us to in some splendid way present these things to the rising generation, and advertise them to the world.—Alabama Christian Advocate.



THORNWELL HAYNES.

Who Speaks at Educational Rally at Bessemer.
(Courtesy of Birmingham News)

STUDENTS ATTEND GAME AT RICKWOOD SATURDAY

A large number of students witnessed the Auburn-Mississippi A. and M. football game at Rickwood Saturday, October 28. Several expressed themselves as being highly displeased with the showing that Auburn made, having gone expecting to see the Orange and Blue win by a large score; they came away sadly disappointed.

In a little over a week the Sewanee game will be at hand. For Alabama this is the most important game of the year and a victory over the Purple Tiger will be cherished more than any other. Last year the Crimson overthrew the dominance of Harris Cope and this year we hope to keep him in subjection. Bully Van de Graff, Amo Love and Bill Harsh are all missing but this does not minimize the chances for success. We believe that the Crimson eleven of this year is just as efficient as that of last year if not more so.—Crimson-White.

PANTHERS VICTORIOUS IN THE SPRING HILL GAME.

(continued from page one)
down. Gilliam kicked goal. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half began by Neill kicking off and in ten minutes Birmingham possessed the ball. Warren scrambled over guard for eight yards and registered the second counter. Gilliam kicked an easy goal. A few minutes elapsed and Capps plunged through the line for his second touchdown and Gilliam missed goal.

In the fourth quarter, Cook bucked over center for one yard and touchdown. Norton tried at goal but his attempt was feeble. Birmingham then kicked to Spring Hill and held them for downs. "Bill" Bailey blocked the attempted punt, Neill picked up the oval and crossed the line for the fifth and last Panther touchdown. Capps kicked goal.

O. Dowd, the highly touted, feet-rooted halfback of Spring Hill, failed to keep pace with the wild rumors wafted to Owenton of his prowess in skirting ends at random for long gains. "Tink" Gilliam and Capps played their usual brand of ball, running superb interference, ripping to shreds the opposing line and rounding ends with dynamic speed.

Fullback Warren seemed gifted with an instinct of finding holes where none existed. Warren is playing the greatest ball of his career.

"Scotchle" Neill not only punted with his accustomed brilliancy, but proved himself very proficient in the art of snagging passes.

Referee Malden earned himself a place in every Birmingham boy's heart by his unbiased decisions. Such men as Malden are not found every where. The game is catalogued below:

Score by periods:
Birmingham 0 7 13 13—33
Spring Hill 0 0 0 0—0

Birmingham—Neill, left end; Levie, left tackle; Neese, left guard; Sessions, center; McPhail, right guard; Captain Bailey, left tackle; Norton, right end; Scott, quarterback; Warren, fullback; Gilliam, left half; Capps, right half.

Spring Hill—Hasting, left end; Clements, left tackle; Rice, left guard; Christovich, center; Collins, right guard; Curran, right tackle; Mackin, right end; E. O'Dowd, quarterback; Moulton, fullback; L. Hasting, left half; L. O'Dowd, right half.

Substitutes—Birmingham, Cook for Scott, West for McPhail, Kidd for Gilliam, Lewis for Capps.

Touchdowns—Capps 2, Warren, Cook and Neill. Goals from touchdowns, Gilliam 2, Capps.

Referee Malden, Virginia; umpire, Austin, Alabama; head linesman, Overton, Alabama; timers, Martin, Vanderbilt, and Wilson, Auburn.

Mr. Jones, (who has a sick horse): "Doctor, that medicine you gave me yesterday sure did make me sick."

Vetinarian: "Make you sick; why, I told you to put that powder in a tube and blow it down the horse's throat."

Mr. Jones: "Yes, but the horse blew first."

Teacher: How do you punctuate this sentence, I saw a five dollar bill lying on the side walk.

Pupil: Why, make a dash after it, of course.

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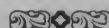
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Who want to be Dressed up to the standard of Good Dress that dignified young fellows should demand will find the

CLOTHEShere at Saks, that will fill your requirements
Popularly priced**\$15.00 to \$25.00**MAKE
OUR STORE
YOUR STORE**SAKS**
THE STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS**FURNISHINGS**
of All Kinds
Standard Prices**A REVIEW OF ATHLETICS.**

By Guy Nation.

Birmingham has this season one of the best teams in the history of the College. Last season the University of Alabama defeated us by ten touch downs this season by only two touch downs. This alone estimates our strength as a small college team. In 1915 Marion Institute defeated us by a score of 7 to 6. This season the story is different. The cadets were defeated 7 to 6. On October 20th an invasion reached to Clarksville, Tennessee, where S. P. U. was defeated 25 to 0 on a field covered with mud. This alone prevented our boys from making the score much larger. In less than a week and with only two days of practice the team journeyed to Mobile and defeated the strong Spring Hill eleven by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0. This game completed the first half of the schedule; and followers of the team are anxious for the remaining games to be as successful.

The fact that seven local boys are playing on the team is a noticeable feature and certainly speaks well for the advancement of football in the Birmingham District. At center there is "Keystone" Sessions, who is playing his second year of football. He was used in the backfield last season. He is yet a youngster and has a great future before him. McPhail is stationed at guard. He starred for the Central High School for three seasons and although a fast, heavy man, lacks the fight characteristic of a college player. This is his first year in fast company and he should be a valuable man next season. Birmingham is strong at the end positions with Neill and Norton, who are both playing their second year of football. Neill is doing the punting and is averaging 60 yards. Norton is in a class by himself in receiving passes. The halfback positions are filled by Gilliam and Lewis. Gilliam served the Central High School faithfully for three seasons and is now playing his second year for the 'Old Gold and Black.' "Link" is gritty and possesses a wonderful driving ability. Lewis gained his laurels at the Ensley High School and is now serving his first year on a college eleven. He is fast and exceptionally good on long end runs. "Sir" Edwin Cook, who starred for Ensley High School, is also playing his second year at quarter for the team. Those who came from "distant lands" and who developed into valuable cogs for Coach Brown's machine, are: the giant tackles, Levie and Bailey, who are now playing their third year. They have the weight, speed, and experience and will, without a doubt, make good in faster company. Neese, West and Hatcher as guards. Neese is making good this season despite the fact that he was not given a fair chance last year. West is of the Ichabod type and is playing his first year of football. Hatcher a scrub of last season, is doing good work. The two last named will prove valuable men next season as both have plenty of fight. Kill and Capps as halfbacks. Kidd is certainly "the kid wonder" when it comes to playing football. He played four years at the Chicago High School and for the past two seasons with Wayland Academy of Wisconsin. He drives low and is hard to stop. Capps saw service here in 1914. Last season he played with Southern University. He is a powerful man and very fast, helping materially in interference. Scott as a quarterback is playing his second year and is running the team splendidly. He exercises good judgment with the plays and is very valuable in skirting the ends for long gains. Warren and Logan as fullbacks are hard to equal. Warren is light but possesses a power-drive. He was drafted from the Albertville Aggies. Logan has served the Old Gold and Black before. He is an experienced husky and a fearful plunger. He played with the Blount County High School for the past two seasons. He is at present confined in his room with an attack of la grippe.

There will be three games in succession on the campus in the near future and students and local followers will have the chance to show their appreciation of the team by attending every game. The first game will be

PRESIDENT HAYNES WILL ADDRESS EDUCATIONAL RALLY AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

President Haynes will speak at the educational rally to be held at Bessemer during the session of the annual conference. Mr. Haynes will make a report on the affairs of the college and the prospects for future progress. This will be his first appearance before the North Alabama Conference. He is a very graceful and forceful speaker and it is expected that every member of the great annual gathering will hear him.

PUNCTUALITY.

The punctual person is simply one who deals honestly with time, and who wantonly wastes neither his own time nor that of others. To keep someone waiting is to rob him of time which may be valuable to him and to which he has as much right as the money he carries or the property he owns. Furthermore, a person who is always behind time is robbing himself of some of the fiber and strength of his own nature. This habit also will rob him of some part of the regard in which he is held by others; and sooner or later it will cause some failure or loss which will bring him with a start to a sense of the value of punctuality.

The various parts of a fine machine all work in perfect time. If a cog or a piston were a single moment behind time, the result would be disaster and loss. When the various organs of the human body do not do their work promptly and regularly suffering and death result. Can social organization, a business concern or any organized forces escape the same result if any of its parts fail to work systematically. A few minutes may seem a trifling loss, but great destinies sometimes swing on a few minutes of time. One never knows how much is involved in his being on time. "A miss is as good as a mile."

People who do things place a high value on a boy who is known always to keep his word if possible. And a boy who takes pride in keeping his promises will strain a point any time to keep an appointment promptly.

Have a program for the day, hour by hour—and follow it. It will pay you richly as the years go by.—Press, Witness.

with the Jacksonville State Normal team on November 3rd. The next with the Albertville Aggies on November 15th. The final home game will be at Rickwood Park with Howard College on November 25th. This game is, without a doubt, the most important game of the schedule and from early indications it is going to be well attended. In this game one sees real football and especially this year as prestige for three years depends upon this game. The last two games have been tied by the same score, 6 to 6. The students should talk this game among their friends and get them interested. A record-breaking crowd must see the game this season.

Boys, Get Wright on Top

We would like to see all the boys at Birmingham under a—

Wright's \$2 Hat.**TWO STORES**1903 Second Ave.
1926 Third Ave.**Owenton Cash Grocery Co.**
The Convenient StoreFOR
Eats, Drinks, Smokes**LITTLE GEM CAFE**

221 N. 19th STREET

Eat with us in Our Newly remodeled Cafe & Dining Hall
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**REST ROOM GIVEN GIFTS.**

Miss Kathleen Brock and Mr. F. M. Jackson Help Equip Co-ed's Room.

A chafing dish has been donated to the girl's rest room by Miss Kathleen Brock. A cozy corner with odors of candy permeating the air has become a reality. It has not been an idle prophecy that Mr. Brown will find competition very keen in this department of his store.

Mr. F. M. Jackson has presented the girls of Birmingham College with a beautiful couch for their rest room. The Co-eds express themselves as being highly pleased with this much-needed gift.

At 8 p. m. both Ma and Pa helped entertain with Sis. Both Ma and John in distant seats sat far apart, like—this. At 9 p. m. Pa retired and sought his room upstairs. Those lovers found some photographs and nearer brought their chair. At 10 p. m. Ma decamped and then ye gods! what bliss. Those lovers sat 'till nearly one, about as close as tails.

I asked a miss, "What is a hiss, grammatically defined?"
"It's a conjunction, sir," she said, "and hence can't be declined."

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 8, 1916

NUMBER 7

Kimbrough is Pastor of Owenton Church

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough is Assigned to Owenton as New Pastor.

FORMER STUDENT OF BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE SUCCEEDS DR. SIMPSON

Rev. O. S. Kimbrough has been assigned to the Owenton church for the new conference year. Mr. Kimbrough is a graduate of Birmingham College of the class of 1912. He is well known in the community and his assignment to the college church is a matter of favorable comment among the students.

Soon after his graduation in 1912, Mr. Kimbrough was appointed to the Second Methodist Church, Charleston, West Virginia. He then joined the North Alabama Conference and was sent to Fairfield, which charge he served for two years. A year ago he was sent to Elkhorn and from that place he comes to Owenton.

All who know Mr. Kimbrough speak very highly of his ability as a preacher and congratulate the college community on its good fortune in having him as a pastor. Mrs. Kimbrough is a sister to Miss Lillian Gregory, the college librarian.

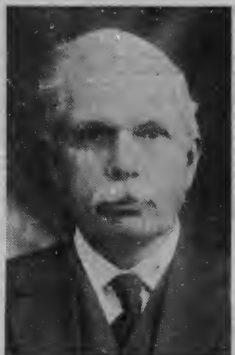
The Senior Class of Auburn met Tuesday morning and issued the following orders:

1. Undergraduates are not allowed to meet the trains.
2. No loitering on the streets by any undergraduate.
3. All coats must be worn buttoned up.
4. Smoking on the street is prohibited.
5. All "Rats" must wear the regulation rat button on the left side of the coat collar.—Orange and Blue.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS PRESENT TO SEE TEAM WIN OVER JACKSONVILLE

Scores Come From Bessemer to Witness Game on Munger Field.

The game between Jacksonville Normal College and Birmingham College on Munger Field last Thursday was well attended by the friends and alumni of the college. A large delegation came from Bessemer, and among the latter were many members of the North Alabama Conference. The occasion was one of much enthusiasm and the visitors went away well satisfied with the splendid showing made by the team. Many of those present took occasion to go through the new Science Hall.



DR. J. D. SIMPSON

Who Has Been Assigned to the Pastorate of First Methodist Church, Athens, Alabama

—Courtesy Birmingham News

BLOCKS AND TACKLES

(By Tommy Hanes)

Wallace "Parson" Levie, one time grid warrior for the Gold and Black, was present last Friday at the track meet with the pedagogues and was so exuberant over the outcome that he nearly forgot that he was a minister. 10—Bham College Reporter

Reverend Levie stated that he would be present on the field several days before the twenty-fifth of this month in order that he may give all assistance possible to Coach Brown in preparing for the annual argument with the Howard "Wanpuses."

When Gage of Alabama made ready to kick goal last Saturday, a thousand and Sewanee backers prayed in unison for him to break his leg.

ONLY SIXTEEN DAYS, ROOTERS; GET BUSY! SHOW YOUR SPIRIT.

When secret practice is announced by Coach Brown, it is generally understood that all students and their friends are supposed to be present "en masse" on the field, detract attention of players, kick footballs and offer numerous suggestions at all times.

The student who has not loyalty enough to his school to attend games on his home ground, is in the class with men who do not contribute to the support of their families.

Question: "Why did not the Howard Crimson publish an account of the Marion game?" We are sure that the Baptists really won the game but the referee failed to give them the decision.

Birmingham has scored 122 points this season while her opponents have registered 19. This naturally gives the Gold and Black odds of 6 to 1 over all future foes for 1916.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Simpson Assigned to Athens Church

Former President of Birmingham College Leaves Owenton for Another College Center.

HAS SPENT SIX YEARS AT OWENTON.

Dr. J. D. Simpson, former President of Birmingham College, and pastor during the year just closed of the Owenton Methodist Church, has been appointed to the First Methodist Church, Athens, Ala. This is one of the most important changes in the North Alabama Conference. It is a college town, being the seat of Athens College, one of the oldest colleges for women in the United States.

Dr. Simpson has been a resident of Owenton for six years, during which time he served as President of Birmingham College. For the past year, in addition to his work of administering the college affairs he has been pastor of the Owenton Methodist Church. It is with great regret that the college community sees him depart, but his new field is one of the most important and most delightful in the State.

REPORTER RECEIVES VERY HIGH PRAISE

Advertising Managers of The Decatur Daily Writes Congratulatory Letter.

The following letter is evidence of how The Reporter is being received throughout the State. We thank Mr. Loveless for his encouraging words. Albany, Ala., Nov. 5, 1916.

Mr. B. G. Hodge, Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of a copy of The Birmingham College Reporter, issue of the first of November.

Allow me to congratulate the entire staff of your esteemed weekly. The student body should feel justly proud of the fact that they have fellow-students who are capable of editing such an excellent paper.

The make-up, editorials, ad. composition, news briefs, social, athletic, and otherwise render it a live up-to-the-minute college publication and a very worthy representative of the character of the work being done at Birmingham College.

I shall look forward to receiving your next issue and trust that it will continue to grow and prosper.

Yours very truly,
ELLIS L. LOVELESS,
Advertising Manager,
The Decatur Daily.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND SESSIONS OF CONFERENCE

Thursday was Holiday on Account of Conference at Bessemer.

A large number of students attended the sessions of the North Alabama Conference in Bessemer during the past week. Thursday was declared a holiday by the faculty in order that all who wished could witness the interesting proceedings of the great Methodist gathering. The ministerial students were particularly in evidence at Bessemer.

A new feature has been added to the Chapel exercises in the form of a student forum. From now on throughout the year every Thursday morning the Chapel period will be turned over to some student speaker to use as he wishes in bringing before the student body some question of interest.—The Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

Herbert Byars (in Laboratory) picking up some bottles. "Who ever heard of Con and Dil acid?"

The Crimson and White published a special Sewanee Edition last week.

PROMISES AND THEIR PATHOS.

(By Thornwell Haynes in Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Have you not seen the leaves driven helter-skelter, here and there, down the street or across the gutter, and at times even the whole air full of them—driven by the storm-threatening wind?

Such a blustering! People hurrying to shelter, trees swaying as though in terror, clothes blown off the line, and a hurrying to get them in before the storm, hats blown across the street, bundles hurried to their destination before the storm breaks, passers-by calling to one another: "My, what a storm is brewing!"

And even two or three drops of rain may have splashed themselves upon your hands or into your face!

But by and by the great gust of wind seems to have spent itself—the trees stop their swaying—the leaves all lie quiet—no more bluster—and presently the sun, preparing to drop behind the western horizon, smiles a great big world smile of joy and peace.

The threatened storm never amounted to anything. It was nothing but wind.

I have known young men who started out in the world with every prospect of conquering. They gave every promise of success. They took every prize offered in school, their names were on every honor roll, they were never addicted to any bad habits, they read the lives of great statesmen, they were bragged on for their studiousness, and if you talked with them they would tell you of the great things they were going to do in life. "Surely," you said to yourself, "the world will hear from this young man."

But as the years go by you lose sight of him. In fact, you had almost forgotten him until one day you happen to stop between trains in some out-of-the-way country town and you suddenly run across this young man, now prematurely old and frayed by life's experiences. You find he is a sort of half-handed lawyer who, to make ends meet, works at a little life and fire insurance, dabbles in a little real estate,



"KEYSTONE" SESSIONS

Who is Proving a Tower of Strength for the Team at Center.

—Courtesy Birmingham News

unscrupulously cheats his occasional clients, collects a few debts on commission, sponges his cigars and drinks and never pays what he owes.

It requires some time to awaken to the fact that this is really the promising young man you knew long years ago—the young man who, by word and action, promised so much—the young man who seemed destined to make the world look to him as a leader.

You are so overwhelmed with what (continued on page three)

Birmingham Swamps Jacksonville Squad

Normal Team Only Makes First Downs Twice During Entire Game.

WARREN DOES GREAT WORK.

Coach Brown's Panthers feasted last Friday on the Jacksonville State Normal team till they growled with delight, gambled over Munger Field in ecstasy and finally scampered joyously to their dens from which bounced hungry "pantheriets" in glee and finished in great style the scraps left by their seniors.

The score of 57 to 0 indicates the specie of game witnessed by the large crowd assembled on Munger Field.

Despite the fact that it was a runaway on Birmingham's part, the Normal boys never lost their tempers and played one of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike games ever seen on the local campus.

Birmingham outplayed the Jacksonville squad at every phase of the game and allowed them only two first downs during the entire contest. Had the 'varsity line up remained intact and had the periods been of regulation length the score would have reached an alarming figure.

Things started in the first quarter when the Panthers scored a touchdown and a safety. On receiving the ball Birmingham rushed it down to the enemy's five-yard line on four plays, but lost out on a fumble. The visitor's joy was of the morning-flower variety for it soon withered and in two minutes John Warren tore through their line for ten yards and touch down. This only warmed up the eel-like full-back for he continued to make the opposing line look like eggshells for the rest of the game.

Big "Scotchie" Neill kicked off in great style and on nearly every occasion the pigskin soared back of the visitor's goal line. We only punted once during the game and that went far over the head of the Jacksonville safety man. In addition to his great toe work, "Scotchie" made a beautiful catch of a forward pass thrown by Cook and scored touch down on same.

In the line Bill Bailey out-thro the rest. Opposing backs soon found that it was as easy to buck over a stone wall as to run over the giant tackle. "Tink" Gilliam kicked four goals from touch down out of four trials and crossed the opponents goal line twice during the half he played. Realizing that the game was on ice Coach Brown sent the entire second team in (continued on page three)

SPECIAL CONFERENCE NUMBER OF REPORTER WELL RECEIVED BY PREACHERS AT BESSEMER

More Than Three Hundred Extra Copies Were Distributed.

The special conference edition of the Birmingham College Reporter was well received by the preachers of the North Alabama Conference. Many were the words of praise which it received. Over three hundred copies were distributed in the conference auditorium and committee rooms. Circulation Manager Hodge was active in obtaining new subscriptions and many names were added to the mailing list.

EUMEN SOCIETY PROGRAM.

Declaration, H. C. Brown. Debate, Resolved, That the United States would have been justifiable in declaring war on Mexico after the raid of Villa.

Affirmative, W. G. Bartee, W. P. Snuggs, Negative, D. P. Arnett, S. L. Morgan. Music to be supplied.

One of the classmates of Professor T. S. Bugg wants to know whether Mr. Bugg is principle of the girls' school at Montevallo or principal of the city schools.

"Going Up"

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
B. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

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EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 3, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Stationery Co.

DR. J. D. SIMPSON.

Dr. J. D. Simpson is soon to leave the city in order to become pastor of the Methodist church at Athens. He not only goes away from the city, but he goes away from Birmingham College. For six years he looked after the training of our intellect and guarded our spiritual welfare. No man was more in sympathy with college work and no man ever did more for a school than did Dr. Simpson for Birmingham College. He won the respect, admiration and love of the entire student body by his personal contact with the young men committed to his care he exerted over them an inspiring influence.

Ever since last conference he has served as pastor of Owenton church where he has had a larger opportunity to safeguard the morals of the boarding pupils. We regret that Dr. Simpson must move away from our neighborhood.

We congratulate Athens on being able to secure the services of so able a man. We feel that although we are not losing his friendship nor interest nor support yet we are losing the inspiration of his presence and we fear lest "Maidens of Athens" may come to occupy first place in his heart.

RALLY TO THE TEAM.

The end of the football season fast approaches. Three more games—Albertville, Howard and Southern—and Birmingham will have made or broken a record. Coach Brown and the team are working with that eternal vigilance which is the price of victory. They are doing their best to make the Panthers invincible. The alumni, trustees and other friends of the college are looking anxiously toward Sunshine Slopes. They are enthused over the games played this season and over the prospects for the remaining ones.

But there is still a very important factor which is essential to our future successes. This is student co-operation. So far there has been very little opportunity to manifest loyalty to the team and to the institution. But in Friday's game with Jacksonville we noticed that a few students—we are glad to say only a few—were not even present.

We do not believe that these few stayed away because of any scruples against football, but because of a lack of interest in college activities. Fellow students, it remains for us to wake up the passive sleepers and to go in unbroken file to the next two games, to go feeling that when the team is winning we are winning, and when it is losing we are losing. It remains for us to become so aroused over the game and so proud of our team that each player will feel that nothing short of his best will satisfy his supporters. This undivided and patriotic enthusiasm will not only stimulate our men to work harder, but it will also mitigate the courage of our antagonist and convince outsiders that Birmingham College is not a school of idle dreamers.

THOSE AUTUMN DAYS.

At this time of year one is deeply impressed with the colors of nature. The azure sky and the dull gray hills in the distance are blended with the leafy landscape and the brown-green trees of the nearby woodland. The effeminate marginals of the flower garden vie with the masculine evergreens in the front yard. The somber serene rays of the sun are contrasted with the soft-mellow light of the moon. The dusty, smoky atmosphere by day glides into the moist thick air of the night. The field-lark and turtle-dove of harvest gleam in the meadows before the approach of the yellow hammer and the thrush of yuletide. The rich yellow pumpkin from the cornfield harmonizes with the snow-white fleece on the cotton field. The red turkey gobbler in the barnyard struts before the herd of swine in the pigsty, and all lament that Summer is over, but rejoice that Fall is here. They are glad that Winter's coming and that Christmas is so near. For the scorching days of August and the rainy spells in June cannot beat the days of Autumn nor the New Year bells in tune.

IT IS FINE!

Oh, it's fine to be a student, and to hear the teachers roar; hear the merry laugh and chatter of the boys outside the door.

It is great to be in college and to learn the yells and songs; great to stand upon the sidelines and to urge the team along.

And it's great to take a lady out to see the fellows play; tell her how the boys are plunging, growing better every day.

But it's finer, greater, grander, just to do a nice new suit, after you have seen your teachers and have learned the songs, too boot;

To go out upon the gridiron, where the players plow the line, and to fight in every battle till the referee calls the time.

THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE.

The church college has been one of the great factors in the development of the American people. Long before state-endowed institutions were established, the denominational schools were laying the foundations of our national greatness in the education of the men who led the infant republic through the stormy years of its earliest history. Today we do not lack leaders who have had their training in the denominational college. Woodrow Wilson is a fair example of this type.

The late Mr. James J. Hill was an earnest advocate of the church school. A few years ago, while speaking to the students of a college in Oregon, he said:

"This is the finest sight I have seen for many days. A school of this kind should have a good endowment of at least \$300,000. Then it would never die. It can't be killed. Give it money, sufficient to secure an income of \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, and it will live. There is something about a denominational college that always appeals to me. It is a character builder. I believe in keeping the boy in the religious path of his ancestors. I don't care whether he is a Methodist or whether he is a hard or soft-shelled Baptist. Too many young people are sent to the non-sectarian school. They begin to read books that they do not understand. No one is by to guide them and they gather a great many ideas which lead them astray. In the denominational college they stay by the old precepts; and the foundations which were laid in the home are built upon to the great benefit of the student. It is a sad condition, but it is nevertheless true, that in the great University of Minnesota over five hundred students failed in their studies last year. Students don't do that so much in the denominational college. A great percentage of them make good."—Ex.

MODERN DILEMMA.

"What do they mean by the horns of a dilemma?"
"Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY.

It is not wealth or ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition, that make men great.—Ovid.

Poor freedom is better than rich slavery.

The vision of the Ideal guards monotony of Work from becoming monotony of Life.—Bishop Westcott.

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph; Held, we all to rise are baffled to fight better. —Browning.

Half the misery of this life might be extinguished by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence, and humanity.—Addison.

'Twere sweet indeed to close our eyes with those we cherish near, And wafted upward by their sighs soar to some calmer sphere; But whether on the scaffold high or in the battle's van The fittest place where man can die is where he dies for man. —M. J. Barry.

Knowing, what all experience serves to show, No mud can soil us but the mud we throw. —Lowell.

OPPORTUNITY.

"Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe, Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and woe,

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer not, and I return no more." —J. J. Ingalls.

James Whitcomb Riley, remarks a writer in the "Atlantic Monthly," was hard to "draw out." At a dinner to Henry James he maintained a strict silence until another guest spoke to him of the felicity of titles of Thomas Hardy's novels, instancing "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes." Riley remarked, dryly, "It's an odd thing about eyes, that they usually come in sets!" Henry James, it is said, failed to see the humor of the comment.

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BIRMINGHAM SWAMPS JACKSONVILLE SQUAD

(Continued from page one)
 during the last quarter but the scoring continued as before for the second stingers immediately annexed two touch downs.

"Pea Head" Walker (the bowed) and Marvin Baty did great work for the reserves. Both men will make some one hustle next year and will be heard from more ere the 1916 season closes.

For Jacksonville, Clements center head and shoulders above his fellow linemen. He handled "Keystone" Sessions more roughly than any one has done this season.

For further particulars consult the following catalogue:

Score by periods:
 Birmingham -- 8 14 14 21--57
 Jacksonville -----0 0 0 0--0
 Line-up--Birmingham: Norton, left end; Levie, left tackle; McPhail left guard; Sessions, center; Neese, right guard; Captain Bailey, right tackle; Neill, right end; Cook, quarter; Warren, fullback; Lewis, right half; Kidd, left half.

Jacksonville--Captain Livingstone, left end; Hood, left tackle; Freeman, left guard; Clements, center; Hancock, right guard; Ragan, right tackle; Williamson, right end; Ferrell, quarter; McCrary, fullback; Maxwell, right half; Johnson, left half.

Substitutions--Birmingham: West for Neese, Capps for Kidd, Gilliam for Lewis, Scott for Cook, Hatcher for McPhail, Cook for Scott, McPhail for Levie, Neese for West, Lewis for Capps, Cook for Warren, Beatty for Gilliam, Glenn for Neese. Jacksonville: Evans for Livingston, Carpenter for Hancock, R. Davis for Freeman, Livingston for Evans, Evans for Livingston; J. Davis for Hood, Holmes for Maxwell, P. Davis for Freeman, Carpenter for Holmes.

Touchdowns--Gilliam 2, Kidd, Warren, Capps, Neill, Norton, Walker. Goals from touchdowns, Norton 2, Gilliam, Capps 1, Gilliam 3.

Referee, George Watkins, Sewanee; umpire, Batson, Auburn; head linesman, Dr. Longwell; time of periods, 10 minutes.

MAN

Man's life is full of crosses and temptations.

He comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of the contraries is one of the important features of the trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is grown, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, every one wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics, it's for ple; if he's out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he shows affection, he is a soft specimen; if he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.

The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.

—Life.

Wisconsin convicts are receiving lessons by mail in a correspondence school conducted by the State University. Many of the prisoners who are thus seeking to better their condition after they are liberated are studying mechanical engineering, and others are taking courses in Spanish and French.

PROMISES AND THEIR PATHOS

(continued from page one)
 a sorry end all his boastfulness and promise have come to that you do not realize the full meaning of it all until the next day, when in thinking it over you say:

"He did promise so much—he amounts to so little!"

"All show—no substance!"

"All blossom—no fruit!"

"All words—no deeds!"

Now, the great fault of the wind was not that it was pretending. If we may so speak of the wind as a person, let us give it credit for really believing the clouds were filled with rain and it was bringing them so they could overflow all the surrounding country. Let us look upon the wind as sincere in its belief; it was not pretending. Deep down in its heart it was sincere in its bluster—it believed just as much as the people who hurried out to bring in the clothes that the rain was surely coming.

And so with the young man who started out so promisingly—the young man who took the medals—he really expected to be a supreme and worthy man.

Do you see? The wind was truly in a worse condition than if it had known there were no clouds and no rain. And this being so, does not the analogy hold good that the young man was in a more disgraceful and degrading position than if he had known he would turn out worthless? You ask why?

Well, if the young man had been pretending he would have been fooling only his friends and acquaintances, but when he himself really believed he would be somebody great, not only were his friends and acquaintances fooled, but—alas—he himself was fooled!

There is absolutely no greater opportunity offered for tragedy in any man's life than when he is ignorant of himself.

This, I take it, was the supreme matter with the young man; he was ignorant of himself.

And is not here where 99 per cent of human failures lie? What long odysseys ending in failure has this old earth seen! They began with Adam and have reached down to the streets of our own modern cities, where walk so many people who are unacquainted with themselves—people who start with a promise and end with pathos!

A SONG OF THE SEASONS.

There's joy, my dear, in the youth 'o the year,

When the hearts o' the bright buds break,

And the skies are blue as the eyes o' you,

And the blooms blow over the lake;

There's joy, my dear, for the world is fair!

And love is the sweetest blossom there.

There's joy, my dear, in the noon o' the year,

When the harvest hints of gold,

And the soft light streams with its gleams and dreams

On your beautiful, hair unrolled;

There's joy, my dear, for the world is fair

And love is the blossom that's brightest there.

There's joy, my dear, in the gray o' the year,

When the snows are drifting white,

And the cold winds cry to the starless sky

And the last rose weeps "Good-night!"

There's joy, my dear, for the world is fair,

While your love like a lily is blooming there.

—Frank I. Stanton.

Signs of the millennium, in "Life's" opinion would read as follows: "Children Are Perfectly Welcome In These Apartments;" "If You Don't Like the Show, Your Money Will Be Refunded at the Box Office;" "Tipping Is Strictly Forbidden in This Hotel;" "This Attractive Penitentiary for Sale;" "The Management of This Cafe Will Be Responsible for All Lost Coats, etc.;" "The Millennium Publishing Co. Purchasers of Rejected Manuscripts."

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HYPERBOLE INDEED.

Hyperbole is a figure of speech in which the orator has always indulged; but perhaps it has been a speaker from the Palmetto State who has furnished the most extravagant example of this rhetorical device. Waxing eloquent on the greatness of his native state, he boldly exclaims: "Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Chairman, that the cotton cloth made in South Carolina annually would make a sheet big enough to cover the entire face of America and Europe and lap over on the toes of Asia? Or, if all the cattle raised in each year were one cow, she could browse on the tropical vegetation along the equator, while her tail switched icicles off the North Pole, and that her milk could float a ship load of her butter and cheese from Charleston to New York? Or, if all the mules we market each year were one mule, it would consume the entire annual crop of North Carolina at one meal, and kick the spots off the sun without swelling its sides or shaking its tail? Or, if the hogs we raise annually were one hog, that animal would dig the Panama canal in three roots, without grunting, and its squeal would be loud enough to jar the coconuts off the trees in Central America?"

The day had been long in Birmingham. The noonday sun hung apparently fastened to the zenith. The football men, as though following suit, were slow in going out for practice, and Rat Parker was no exception. Parker had not reached Munger field before he felt a peculiar sensation, an evil-foreboding, a twitching which presaged trouble, and soon there was disagreement in the camp. The quarrel grew and for several minutes it looked like a real combat. But a friend saved the day and found that "when a big Rat and a little rat try to occupy the same pair of trousers they had better agree."

A dispatch from London says that a new invention, called a piano typewriter, reproduces in ordinary musical notation whatever the performer plays. A pianist can make a copy of any piece of music by merely playing it through. The inventor is an Italian.

"The three best American stories ever written by one author," in the estimation of a writer in the "Christian Register," are "In His Name," "The Man Without a Country," and "My Double." The author, it need scarcely be said, was the Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

JUNIOR LEE LITERARY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

President—Harry Denman.
Vice-President, Harvey Sparks.
Secretary, Chas. Stapleton.
Chaplain, E. B. Ogburn.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Robt. S. Baird.
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Oscar Lindbergh, Clyde Mixon, McFerrin Fulton.

SIMPLICITY.

The spirit of simplicity is a great magician. It softens asperities, bridges chasms, draws together hands and hearts. The forms which it takes in the world are infinite in number; but never does it seem to us more admirable than when it shows itself across the fatal barriers of position, interest, or prejudice, overcoming the greatest obstacles, permitting those whom everything seems to separate to understand one another, esteem one another, love one another. This is the true social cement that goes into the building of a people.—Chas. Wagner.

Convenient Charity.

Mark Twain, as the Ladies' Home Journal tells the story, once addressed an audience in the interest of his fellow townsman, General Joseph Hawley, who was a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate, and said, in the course of a droll address: "General Hawley deserves your support, although he has about as much influence in purifying the Senate as a bunch of flowers would have in sweetening a glue factory. But he's all right; he never would turn any poor beggar away from his door empty handed. He always gives them something—almost without exception a letter of introduction to me, urging me to help them."

A BETTER SCHEME.

She—"What did you think of our scheme for Christmas decoration—holly-leaves over laurel?"
He—"Well, I should have preferred mistletoe over yew."—Tit-Bits.

HOLIDAY THURSDAY.

The students and faculty enjoyed a holiday Thursday because of their almost unanimous desire to attend the North Alabama Conference in session at Bessemer. Quite a number attended both the day and night session and several of the ministerial students were present all the week. To many the meeting at Bessemer afforded the first opportunity of visiting such a conference and an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

MARK TWAIN'S FIRST STORY.

Just how Samuel L. Clemens—Mark Twain—began his literary career has never been told. In one of his books he tells how from the "soundings" on Mississippi River boats he selected his nom de plume, but—as to the very important preliminary episode in his life leading up to it he is as reticent as in his lecture on the Argonauts, in which he makes no mention of those who went in quest of the golden fleece. Of his first published article and the incidents connected with its writing and publication he has had very little to say.

But these details are told by General Bunker, who had the privilege of meeting Mr. Clemens back in his earlier, humbler days. From frequent terse and pithy observations by Mr. Clemens—Bham College Reporter

the General saw there was something in him above the ordinary steamboat pilot, and when a few days later official business called him to Aurora, a hundred miles from Carson City, he asked Clemens to go with him, and the invitation was accepted.

On the day following their return, Mr. Clemens asked the General if he would like to hear his written description of the trip, and he said he would.

"Well," said General Bunker, "Mr. Clemens read me his description. I put it very mildly when I say I was utterly dumbfounded. I had been dazzled before by his occasional flashes of wit. They were fiery flashes. This was the full resplendent light of the midday sun. We had a talk about that article—short, sharp, and decisive.

"Sam, what are you going to do with that sketch?" I asked.

"Do nothing with it."

"Sam, you have a fortune in that brain of yours if you only knew how to use it. Send that sketch to the San Francisco Union and they will pay you one hundred dollars for it."

"You are talking wild. They wouldn't publish such nonsensical trash."

Clemens was finally induced to send the story to the San Francisco paper, but on one point, the General said, Clemens was firm. He would not sign his own name. He did not care to have any one know, and particularly his mother, that he could be guilty of writing such trash. Of course, another name had to be signed, and "Mark Twain" was selected.

A few days later the San Francisco paper came with his sketch, and close on its heel came by express a check for one hundred dollars.

"The check," said General Bunker, "was drawn, of course, to the order of Mark Twain." There was great curiosity to know who Mark Twain was. The agent of the express company could find no such person, and a letter to the same address in the postoffice from the editor of the paper soliciting further contributions from Mr. Twain was uncalled for. However, the secret had to come out, and 'Sam' got his money and an opening for himself in a new career in the field of literary work just suited to his talents.—Selected.

MISTAKEN.

After his first lecturing tour in the United States, Matthew Arnold visited old Mrs. Proctor, the widow of the poet Barry Cornwall, and mother of Adelaide Proctor. Mrs. Proctor, giving Mr. Arnold a cup of tea, asked him, "And what did they say about you in America?" Well," said the literary autocrat, "they said I was contented, and they said my clothes did not fit me." "Well, now," said the old lady, "I think they were mistaken as to the clothes."—British Weekly.

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGES.

There are about 500 American colleges. But most of these are comparatively young institutions which have been established in recent years. Less than ten of the great educational plants which are now in existence date back to colonial times.

The honors of pioneerhood belong to Harvard.

This famous institution of learning, which has never failed to keep abreast of the advanced thought of the day, was founded at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, within less than two decades from the landing of the Pilgrims.

Next came old William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. But nearly sixty years had elapsed when the foundation stones of this historic school of the presidents were laid in 1693. It was the foster mother of most of the earlier statesmen of the South.

Then came Yale, which was founded in 1701 and which in time divided with William and Mary the favor and patronage of this section.

The University of Pennsylvania leaped into existence in 1746, but was never successful in enrolling Southern students.

Next came Princeton. This fine old school was founded in 1740. Around it were destined to gather some of the most thrilling memories of the American revolution. It was to furnish the headquarters of Washington; to shelter the Continental congress; and to witness in the immediate environment some of the most stirring scenes in the drama of independence.

From the start it sided successfully for the favor of Dixie, and even down to the outbreak of the Civil war it was the favorite school for Southern students beyond the border lines.

Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., emerged in 1749, being first known by the name of Washington College. It derived existence from a legacy which was left by the father of his country for educational purposes.

Next in order came Columbia University at New York, in 1754; Brown University at Providence, R. I., in 1764; Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, N. J., in 1766, and Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H., in 1769.

Hostilities with the mother country interfered with the educational development of the country for several years; but one of the first institutions to spring into existence during the era which immediately followed the surrender at Yorktown was the University of Georgia.

This ancient seat of learning was formally chartered by the state legislature on January 27, 1785, the bill for this purpose having been drawn by Abraham Baldwin.

However, the preliminary steps which involved the sale of wild lands and the clearing of the virgin forests occupied several years and it was not until the summer of 1801 that the first graduating exercises were held.

KEYSTONE SESSIONS.

If any man on a football team ever deserved credit for playing the game Keystone Sessions ought to be able to do a large credit business this fall. In every contest Sessions fights to win. Not satisfied with preventing his antagonist from breaking through the line, this young center always tries to break through the opposing team and open up a road for his back fielders and the plucky huskie usually does what he attempts. When it comes to grit, one must confess Sessions has it. And Coach Brown may well feel proud of the services of such a knightly player who has already won his spurs and bids fair to achieve still greater renown on the Southern gridiron.

THE MAN SELECTS THE PORT.

"One ship drives East, another drives West,
While the self-same breezes blow.
'Tis the set of the sails, and not the gales,
That bids them where to go.
Like the winds of the air are the wars of fate,
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the storm or strife."

Boys, Get Wright on Top

We would like to see all the boys at Birmingham under a—

Wright's \$2 Hat

TWO STORES

1903 Second Ave.
1926 Third Ave.

YOU COLLEGE CHAPS

Should Read

The Birmingham Ledger

A CALL FOR HELP.

A dignified negro divine, pastor of a popular church at Washington, D. C., visited his old home in Dooly County, Ga., recently, and was invited to preach on Sunday at the local church. After a sermon as only a negro can preach, he called on one of the old deacons, who had known him in childhood, to lead in prayer, and the latter closed his petition as follows: "O Lawdy, gib dis poor brodder de eye ob de eagle, dat he spy 'out de sin afar off. Glue his hand to de Gospel plow. Tie his tongue to de plow line ob trufe, n' nail his yere to de wireless telefoam pole ob salvation. Bow his head way down in de narrer, dark valley, where much prayer is wanted; den, O Lawd, 'noint him wif de kerosene life of sanctification and sot him on fire."

Charles Darwin and Abraham Lincoln, two of the most eminent men of the nineteenth century, were born on the same day, February 12, 1809. Darwin represents the patient, diligent student searching for the hidden things in nature. Abraham Lincoln represents the real American, unpretentious but strong, firm, but gentle, courageous but tender, true to his convictions, unashamed and unafraid to announce them, and achieving great things for his country, and the world. Lincoln grows larger with the passing of the years, and this large place in human affairs is accorded by all classes of people.

USEFUL.

What kind of work could you possibly do around an office?"

"I'm a kind o' all-around handy man, mister. I kin hold a door open, light a match for ye, look out an' see if it's rainin', call a taxi, drop letters down the chute, an' tell folks yer out when ye ain't."—Life.

A MORNING RESOLVE

Another day's journey opens before me. No man has ever traveled its unknown expanse. I cannot turn back if I would. That the end of this day may find me a better, stronger man than its beginning, I shall ever and anon in the surprises of the day's pathway seek to see something beautiful—a flower, a bird, or the smile of the child; to hear something helpful—the song of a bird, the prayer of a child, or the praise of a saint; to do something noble—to dry a tear, to lend a helping hand, or give a word of cheer or a cup of cold water and strive to draw nearer to God. So shall I journey as did He who trod the way to Calvary.—T. C. Linnner.

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 15, 1916

NUMBER 8

Tennis Tournament Now in Full Swing

Much Interest Being Shown in Annual Contests on College Campus.

CLOSE MATCHES AND GOOD PLAYING ARE FEATURES OF MEET

Much interest has been shown in the fall tennis tournament now being played every afternoon on the tennis courts. The matches this year are being played under very unfavorable conditions. The weather has been perfect but the courts are in poor condition, with dust several inches deep.

This tournament is to decide the champions in both doubles and singles. So far the matches have resulted as was generally expected. The first round resulted in the elimination of Morris by McCoy; Pegues defeated Burns; Byars eliminated Walton and Wolford put Bartee out of the running. Despite the soft condition of the courts, these matches brought out good tennis.

Morris gave McCoy a good scrap, defeating him in the first set 6-1. However, "Doc" came back strong in the second and third sets, defeating Morris 6-1 and 6-3. Pegues defeated "Ambrose" Burns in straight sets by the scores 6-3 and 6-4. Bartee won the first set from Wolford chiefly by the erratic playing of the latter, but Wolford steadied in the next two sets, winning them easily by the score of 6-1 and 6-3. The match between Byars and Walton was full of thrills. Byars played an excellent game and Walton's game, as usual, was steady. The score does not indicate the closeness of the games. Six of the games went to duce in the first set. The first score was 6-2, 6-4. Bird defaulted to Radney. Hornsby and Kidd have played one set of their match, but the next match was called on account of rain. "Captain" Kidd, with his (Continued on page three)

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. TO AFFILIATE WITH THE CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday, it was decided to affiliate with the Central Association. Mr. Stallings, the General Secretary of the latter organization, has invited the college association to affiliate, and when the matter was put before the members a unanimous vote was given in its favor. Affiliation will result in much good to the local work.



"SCOTCHIE" NEILL

Whose Punting Has Been One of the Sensations of the Football Season.

—Courtesy Birmingham News

COLLEGE WIRELESS STATION IS NOW IN OPERATION

Radiograms Can Now Be Sent and Received From Science Hall.

The new wireless station at Birmingham College is now in operation. The electric current was connected with Science Hall last Friday and Professor Nuttall and Mr. Wallace Dorman immediately began work testing and putting the splendid set of wireless apparatus into operation.

This well-equipped amateur wireless station, which now is being operated, consists of the following apparatus: For the reception of messages there is a DeForest type tudion detector; a loose coupling oscillation transformer, for tuning the receiving circuit, a rotary variable condenser; a fixed condenser; a pair of light resistance phones, and a duplex loading coil, for the reception of ultra long wave messages is one Tesla type tension transformer of 9,000 volts output from secondary coil; one three-section six-plate transmitting condenser; a rotary spark-gap with eighteen contact points on the motor driven rotary; an oscillation transformer for turning the transmitting circuit, and a wireless transmitting key.

The station is one of the best equipped amateur stations in the state. The student body is very much gratified with this set and many have already expressed their purpose of availing themselves of this opportunity of learning wireless telegraphy.

All those who are interested are invited to visit the college and call at the station in the new Science Hall.

Wallace and Francis Dorman, whose father has been appointed to the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Montevallo, have moved to the dormitory.

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

(By Tommy Hanes)

The managers of the Anniston Presbyterian College football team canceled a game with Birmingham which was to be played on the 11th of November. Said management offered for an excuse that Anniston would not have a team this year. After viewing the Preeds in the game last Saturday with Central High School, we would like to state to the public at large that we heartily agree with the Anniston manager.

Gloom, gloom, gloom and more gloom enshrouds the Vanderbilt campus because of the result of the game last Saturday with Tennessee, a weak aggregation, which was to fall before the onslaughts of Cody and Curry. Another case of trying to play two teams at once.

How oft we've heard from day to day, "We would have won, but they outweighed us." But who has ever heard them say, "We would have won, but they outweighed us?"

Harold Kidd, the noted ice cream fiend from Chicago, says that the Crismon's comment on a Reporter paragraph last week should be put in the class with the famous come-back, "Is that so?"

After running eleven miles one afternoon last week, Clem Laughinghouse was heard to remark that he was a wee bit tired. This statement has caused many of the Dutchman's friends to fear that he is not training as conscientiously as heretofore.

RALLY, ROOTERS! IT'S ONLY NINE MORE DAYS.

Extract from the summary of the Central-Ensley game: "Referee, Cook (Birmingham College); umpire, Gilliam (Birmingham College); head-lineman, Walker (Birmingham College); timekeepers, McPhail (Birmingham College) and Culpepper (Birmingham College)." Then people say that the world is round.

In the height of their youthful ambition, and rendered raving by their victory over Anniston Preeds, some Central High students began chanting, "Give us Vandy! Give us Vandy!" They are still looking for the heartless person who chimed in with "Give us Baylor! Give us Baylor!"

Some famous people at famous places:

"Doc" Cook, Clarksville, Tenn.
"Lawyer" North, Anniston.
"Ice Cream" Kidd, Newsome's.
"Scotchie" Neill, Champaign, Ill.
"Pee Wee" Blanton, North B'ham.
"Tink" Gilliam, Rickwood.
"Shorty" Brown, Bessemer.

Manager Nation of the scrubs has decreed that any member of his team who showed signs of training will be dismissed from the squad immediately. Mr. Nation should be commended because of the fearless stand he has taken. Many managers from lack of stamina quietly submit to the ruthless encroachment on their rights by careless and indifferent players.

Tell us not in mournful numbers
Weights of men on Howard's team.
Coach is not a man who slumbers;
Things are not what they seem.

Mississippi A. & M. is to have a student council, the purpose of which will be to assist in the management of the student affairs.

The Freshmen at Sewanee are required to wear regulation rat caps, which are purple and white.

WINTER LYCEUM COURSE WILL SOON BEGIN

Special Reductions Offered to Birmingham College Students.

The regular winter lyceum course will soon begin at the Central High School. Dr. C. A. Brown, principal of the Central High School, has offered special rates to the students of Birmingham College, provided a sufficient number of students agree to buy tickets. Definite announcements will soon be made regarding the tickets.

The course this year will include some of the most distinguished men in American life, and will include William Jennings Bryan, Senator La Follette, and possibly Hon. Champ Clark.

LEE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The meeting of the R. E. Lee Society Friday afternoon was given over entirely to business and the program for that afternoon was passed over to the next meeting. After attending to some old business, officers for the ensuing month were elected. They were:

President, H. B. Garrett.
Vice-President, R. A. Woody.
Secretary, M. E. Meyer.
Chaplain, O. K. Lamb.
Critic, S. A. Balch.
News Reporter, R. E. Moore.
Sergeant-at-Arms, W. C. Hornsby.
Program Committee, R. E. Moore, R. A. Woody.

On account of the football game next Friday the Society will not meet.

JUNIOR EUMENEAN SOCIETY PROGRAM.

November 17, 1916.

Declaration: John Oliver. Debate: Resolved, That the Indians of the United States have been mistreated more than the negroes. Affirmative, Duncan, Mabry; Negative, Ruffian, Jackson.



FRED CAPPS

Heavy Full-back Who Has Done Great Work for the Team This Season.
—Courtesy Birmingham News

NEW PASTOR PREACHED SUNDAY

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, the newly appointed pastor of the Owenston Methodist Church, filled the pulpit of that Church Sunday at both morning and evening services. Mr. Kimbrough preached two able sermons and made a very favorable impression. He will move during the week to the parsonage.

A Mathematics Club was organized at the University of Alabama last week. About 20 Math Sharks will go on record as charter members.—Crimann-White.

About fifty students of Woman's College at Montgomery will spend their Thanksgiving holidays at Mammoth Cave.

Albertville Aggies to Play Here Friday

Farmer Boys Have One of the Best Teams in the History of School.

COACH BROWN EXPECTS TO WIN FOR PANTHERS

Wild and wierd rumors of vast dimensions have been wafted to the local campus concerning the prowess of the Albertville Aggies who are to appear on Munger Field Friday afternoon. The students, though not doubting the outcome, are looking for one of the bloodiest battles ever seen on Owenston Hill, as Albertville is noted for trickery galore and for pulling surprises.

Coach Brown allowed the Panthers a slight relaxation last week; but he is guarding against over-confidence, the factor which caused Birmingham to suffer a 10 to 7 defeat last year at the hands of the same Aggies. The Gold and Black warriors will enter the fray with blood in their eyes and vengeance in their hearts. At the first turn of the tide in favor of Birmingham the scrubs will be sent in, in order to save the varsity men for the Howard battle.

The entire squad is in good condition and all were able to participate in the scrimmage last Friday. "Pea Head" Walker, the featherweight quarter from Ensley High School, generated the varsity on this occasion and wobbled around the scrub end with ease. This youth of the hooped pins, with the proper interference, will gain against any aggregation and will put in a strong bid for a first string berth next year.

"Doc" Cook is gradually getting into defensive form. "Doc" has been slightly deficient in this department, but he showed a great improvement in the Jacksonville game and in last week's scrimmage.

"Gabby" Scott is still feeling indisposed because of a wrenched back, but it is probable that he will be sent in for a few minutes Friday.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. G. Bartee Talks to the Association on "World Citizenship."

Mr. W. G. Bartee, a student in the College, spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening, on the "Unity of Mankind," or "World Citizenship," as a basis for his discourse. Mr. Bartee used the 4th and 5th verses of the 12th chapter of Romans. First he spoke of the relationship of men. "Every man," he said, "is inescapably bound up in the world neighborhood. Just as the multitudinous heavenly bodies are all drawn toward one another by the mighty force of gravitation, so are all men united by the powerful force of kinship. The fundamental fact of Christianity," said Mr. Bartee, "is universality."

He then showed further that from this very fact of universal kinship came personal responsibility to every interest of mankind. Dealing with this phase in a practical way, he mentioned as some of the things that hinder us from a perfect performance of duty, selfishness and lack of courage in sacrifice. "Here," he said, "it is not a question of what we wish to do, but of whether or not we are willing to do God's bidding. And so if we are to walk with God, we must walk with Him in Godly tasks."

The meeting was well attended and full of interest. President Hodge in his introductory remarks said that in some of the best meetings of the Y. M. C. A. he has ever attended, students served as leaders, and so it was in the meeting of last Thursday. There was a sympathetic attention that is not given to a visiting speaker.

BIRMINGHAM vs. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY At Greensboro November 30
BIRMINGHAM vs. HOWARD At Rickwood Field November 25
BIRMINGHAM vs. ALBERTVILLE on Campus November 17
BIRMINGHAM 57 JACKSONVILLE NORMAL 0 On Campus November 3
BIRMINGHAM 33 SPRING HILL 0 At Mobile October 26
BIRMINGHAM 25 S. P. U. 0 At Clarksville October 20
BIRMINGHAM 7 MARION 6 At Marion October 13
BIRMINGHAM 0 ALABAMA 13 At Tuscaloosa September 30
FOUNDATION: Training Camp and COACH CHARLIE BROWN

"Going Up"

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
B. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

STAFF:

J. C. Pegues, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors:

T. A. Hanes R. E. Moors
H. C. Brown E. M. Glenn

EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Stationery Co.

GET TO WORK!

President Haynes and the faculty are making a strenuous effort to remove the indolent and don't care spirit prevailing among some students. Every teacher insists upon work being done and reported on by a certain time. But, unfortunately, that old spirit of Fabius, the delayer, still survives. The habit of putting off has spread through the student body like some contagious disease, leaving no one entirely free. A composition which should be handed in today is not usually written until tomorrow. An experiment to be completed this week may be finished next, and a lesson which ought to be studied tonight is put off till morning.

The frequent practice of waiting and delaying soon becomes a pernicious habit which stifles our ambitions, dulls our intellect, and impedes our future progress. We should make one united effort toward freeing ourselves from the clutches of this our recognized enemy.

A CONFEDERATE SUBMARINE.

To a confederate vessel is due the credit for being "the first diving boat to sink a vessel of the enemy in actual warfare," according to an interesting article by William E. Beard in "The United States Naval Institute Proceedings," which has just been issued.

The diver was the Hunley, her victim was the United States crew sloop Housatonic, which was in position opposite Battery Marshall, a confederate work at the east end of Sullivan's Island, for the purpose of interfering with blockade running into Charleston harbor. On the night of February 17, 1864, the attack was made, resulting in the destruction of the federal boat and the confederate submarine itself.

The Hunley was shaped like a fish, made of galvanized iron, was only 20 feet long and at the middle 3 1/2 feet wide and 5 feet deep. It was propelled by a screw worked from the inside by seven or eight men and had a speed of three knots an hour. It could remain under water for several hours, we are told. As originally designed the submarine dragged the torpedo after it on the water. The plan was for the submarine to dive under the proposed victim, thus dragging the torpedo against the boat's side and discharging it by contact. Later it carried the torpedo on a spar in front.

This predecessor of the modern submarine was built at Mobile at the expense of Horace L. Hunley, after whom it was named. He subsequently lost his life in her. Taken overland to Charleston to aid in the defense of that city against the federals, it suffered a number of accidents before it finally met destruction. Twice it went to the bottom, causing the destruction of its adventurous crews. General Beauregard reported that the bodies of the victims of the second sinking "were contorted into all kinds of horrible attitudes. . . . The Blackened faces of all presented the expression of

their despair and agony."

General Beauregard refused to permit the boat to be used again, but the decision was subsequently rescinded. Later the attack on the Housatonic ended the career of the "fishboat," American diver" or "submarine torpedo boat," as it was variously called at that time. The article makes an absorbingly interesting chapter in submarine history.

THE STORY OF THANATOPSIS

Bryant was nearly twenty-three years old when "Thanatopsis" was first printed in the North American Review. So much has been said about the astounding precocity of this poet, and so many errors have accumulated around the publication of his masterpiece, that it may be well so state the facts.

I have before me seven histories of American literature, each one by an authority. The first says the poem was written in 1816; the second, in 1811 or 1812; the third, in 1811; the fourth says it was published in 1816; the fifth says it was published in the poet's twenty-first year; the sixth says it was written in the summer of 1811, when Bryant was sixteen, but elsewhere in the same volume we are told it was written when he was seventeen; the seventh—by the late T. W. Higginson—remarks: "His merely boyish poems . . . the 'Thanatopsis,' in particular, written at seventeen, have perhaps never been equalled in literature by any boy of that age." Bryant himself said that he did not know when it was written.

"Thanatopsis" is a great poem, but it is unquestionably not a precocious poem; and the common supposition that it was a juvenile masterpiece is false. Many poets have produced greater poetry at an earlier age.

We know just two facts about this work. First, it was published when Bryant was almost twenty-three—not young for a poetic genius; second, that in its original published form in the North American Review it is not a remarkable poem. . . .

It was in the 1821 edition of Bryant's poems, when the author was twenty-six or twenty-seven, that the work first appeared in its universally known form. Only a few minor changes were made after that date. This disposes of the generally accepted statement that "Thanatopsis" is a juvenile masterpiece.

Bryant was, however, a precocious poet, although his precocity is not displayed in his greatest work. One of the most extraordinary facts about his poetical career is that he actually published verse during the administration of Thomas Jefferson and during the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. So long a period and so slender an output speaks well for his fastidious taste.—The North American Review.

EUMENEANS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Eumenean Literary Society met Friday, November 10. The following new members were received: Fred Duran and C. R. Maxwell. It was moved and carried that an anniversary program be rendered the first Friday in December. The president named as a committee to arrange a program: J. C. Pegues, B. G. Hodge, and Miss Alma Smith.

The following officers were elected: President—C. L. Walton. Vice-President—B. G. Hodge. Secretary—Annie Lee Warren. Chaplain—W. P. Snuggs. Sergeant-at-Arms—C. R. Maxwell. Critic—Alma Smith.

The following program was then rendered:

Debate: Resolved, That the United States would have been justified in declaring war on Mexico after the raid of Villa. Affirmative, W. G. Barbee, W. P. Snuggs. Negative, J. C. Pegues, S. L. Morgan.

The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The society will not meet Friday, because of the football game with Albertville on the campus.

A rifle club has been organized at the University of Tennessee.

Not just shirts—Manhattan shirts! The name guarantees the quality and fit and "Porter's" assures a broad, tasteful selection of the smartest new patterns to select from. See a few in the window—it will whet your appetite for more. Specially strong lines in

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Everything Men and Boys Wear

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HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY.

We must answer in the great day of account for every idle word, but we must also answer for every cowardly or indifferent silence as well. Sins of omission will be punished as well as sins of commission.—Western Recorder.

More and more we come to see that courage is a positive thing. It is not simply the absence of fear. To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which make his manhood a single operative unit in the world.—Phillips Brooks.

"I bury the cares of yesterday
In the peace that is born above,
And rest, and quaff to my heart's desire,
From founts of eternal love."

Let every day see some sin crucified, some battle fought, some good done, some victory won; let every fall be a rise, and every step gained become not a resting place, but a new starting point for further and higher progress.—Thomas Guthrie.

Our business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

The soul would have no rainbow,
Had the eyes no tears.
—John Vance Cheney.

THE ARROW AND THE SONG.

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The first winter state newspaper institute ever to be held in North Carolina will be held at the State University December 7 to 9.

"Can I have the afternoon off, boss?
My grandmother's dead."

"You certainly can, Willie. When did your grandmother die?"

"I ain't quite sure, but I will stop at the cemetery on my way back from the game and find out the exact date."

"My doctor told me I would have to quit eating so much meat."

"Did you laugh at him?"

"I did at first, but when he put in his bill I found that he was right."

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SCRUBS PLANNING SEVERAL VERY IMPORTANT GAMES

Games With Howard Reserves to be Special Feature.

Although the scrubs are not fully organized as yet, there is considerable material for a good team. An organization will be completed within the next few days and games will be secured with the following local teams: Central High, Ensley High and the Howard Reserves. A number of trips are being arranged. Possibly the local teams will not be played until after the Howard-Birmingham game on November 25th at Rickwood Field, especially the Howard Reserves, as interest and enthusiasm will be much more intense following the game between the 'varsity eleven, should either team win. Two games will be played, as usual, one on each campus. It will be remembered that the reserve teams played two scoreless games last season, therefore much importance is attached to the games this season.

The most promising players are as follows: Walker, who hails from the Ensley High School, is a candidate for the quarterback position. "Cutie" (yes'm, he's bow-legged) responded to the call of Coach Brown last Friday during the Jacksonville Normal game, and deliberately scored a touchdown, after making a broken field run of 25 yards on the first formation he called. The fact that Coach Brown is well supplied with heavier quarterbacks is the only reason "Cutie" is not generalizing the 'varsity eleven. Baty, a Bessemer warrior, is assured of a half-back position. He is rangy, but possesses a good driving ability. Malone, who starred for the scrubs last season, is present again and is playing at a half-back position. His powerful drive always nets him long gains. Hatcher, who played guard last season, is proving a good center. He will be used constantly at this position if heavy guards are developed. Laughinghouse, who has played on the scrub teams for a number of years, is at present showing class as a full-back. In a pinch a lineman will whisper to the quarter-back, "Let Clemmie do it," and generally the whispering is valuable. Glenn, the diminutive, who has recently received many comments from Coach Brown, is a candidate for a tackle position and is daily upholding his standard.

JUNIOR LEE SOCIETY MEETS.

The Junior Robert E. Lee Literary Society held an interesting meeting Friday, November 10, consisting of the following program. Declaration by John Burney. Debate on the subject, Resolved that environment has more to do with the moulding of character than heredity. The affirmative was represented by Harvey Sparks and Howard Yelding, while the negative was upheld by Harry Denman and Richard McCoy. The judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

After the program was over the business of the society was gone into, and the following program was adopted for Friday, November 17: Declarations by Sam Acton and Alfred McCarty. Debate, Resolved, That Hughes should have been elected instead of Wilson. The speakers for the affirmative are Harry Denman and Robert Baird; for the negative are Howard Yelding and Richard McCoy.

The friends, both in and out of school, are invited to the meetings, which are held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Military training at the University of Alabama will begin as soon as the equipment arrives. A number of students have expressed themselves as anxious to enter training.

The honor system has been installed at Georgia Tech this year.

Overconfidence has made many a team meet their Waterloo.

The saddest word of Pen or Tongue is that old word we might have won.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

mighty serves, defeated Hornsby by the score of 6-3 in the first tilt.

Only four couples entered the doubles. Bird and McCoy were matched against Walton and Byars, while Hornsby and Radney took on Morris and Wolford. These matches created much interest as the teams were very evenly matched and a large crowd witnessed each of them. Bird and McCoy did not exhibit the form expected of them and went down in defeat by the team work and general all around playing of their opponents. The result was never in doubt and the score was 6-1, 6-4. Byars and Walton are a formidable couple as they have played together for several seasons and as a result have developed fine team work.

Wolford and Morris put it over Hornsby and Radney in the first set of their match, but they came back strong in the next set and it was with great difficulty that they were finally defeated by the score of 11-9. This set was the hardest fought of any yet played in the tournament. However, by good team work and with the advantage against them, Wolford and Morris took the two games necessary for the set and match, when it seemed as though the set would be called on account of darkness.

A great match is expected when these two teams, winning in the semi-finals, meet in the finals. This match will be played Tuesday evening, November 14th. The teams winning in doubles and singles will probably meet Howard at an early date. It is also hoped that matches can be arranged with Marion Institute and the Southern University. Both of these institutions put out good teams and matches with them would do much toward creating greater interest and keener rivalry in tennis.

RADIANT GODLINESS.

Now, it does not take a great man to radiate a pure spirit, because the most modest gifts can be associated with very deep and real religious experience, and the spirit may speak when the tongue is tied. I have myself witnessed the history of a pastor whose preaching was impossible, but whose life was divine; and in twenty years there was built up a power out of that church—out of which I might call that speechless church—which did not radiate from the most eloquent pulpit in the other churches of the place; where eloquence seemed empty alongside of radiant godliness; where the spirit seemed to have a thousand tongues and the mind only one; where the doctrine was more expounded by the daily life of the one pastor than by all the expositions of the others. If you can combine the two, if your life can display the secret and otherwise not readily understood principles of the gospel, and your sermons expound the life exemplified, then you have something irresistible for the revolution of a community; but, as compared with each other, the remainder of the life is worth a thousand times the suggestion of the pulpit.

When I hear some of the things which young men say to me by way of putting the arguments to themselves for going into the ministry, I think that they are talking of another profession. Their motive is to do something. You do not have to be anything in particular to be a lawyer. I have been a lawyer, and I know. You do not have to be anything in particular, except a kind-hearted man, perhaps, to be a physician; you do not have to be anything, nor to undergo any strong spiritual change in order to be a merchant. The only profession which consists in being something is the ministry of our Lord and Saviour—and it does not consist of anything else. It is manifested in other things, but it does not consist of anything else. And that conception of the minister which rubs all the marks of it off and mixes him in the crowd so that you can not pick him out is a process of eliminating the ministry itself.—Woodrow Wilson.

AUTUMN.

By W. P. Snuggs.

The most beautiful season of the year is Autumn. No other season brings with it such harmonizing realities and variations of nature. The sun sends its silvery rays serenely through the lofty tree tops. This is the season when the world reaches its perfection, when the air, the earth and the heavenly bodies make a harmony. At the gates of the forest is sanctity which shames our religion. The entire world seems to be at peace, and the forest seems to speak to us, while it enters into its winter sleep. We hear the poet singing of October's bright blue weather, and the death of the flowers. We see Jack Frost in his perfect forms of crystallization, stealing from the flowers their beauty and fragrance. The leaves of the forest are painted crimson and yellow by this mysterious artist. The trees bow their majestic heads to the murmuring breezes that pass through their lofty boughs.

We hear the darkies while they go from field to field gathering Nature's best productions, singing of cotton picking and opossum hunting. The cows seem to express great and tranquil thought while they lie among the frost-bitten clover and yellow leaves. Echoes of yelping dogs pierce the chilled air and die away among the hills covered with yellow leaves and frost, while they fly along the trail of Mollie Cottontail.

We see the country lad when he leaves his rustic home on his way to school. From the chimney of his home a pale blue smoke lazily steals its way into the chilled October atmosphere. The clear sounds of the woodsman's axe are heard. A covey of partridges, free from the cares of nests, and no longer dignified tones of Bob White, cross the road before him into a hay field which contains its winter necessities. He sees the squirrels jumping from tree to tree, nibbling the cracked nuts and acorns, and carrying them away to their winter homes. A robin, perches upon a black gum tree that hangs its berries in profusion, is basking himself in the sunshine and piping a few querulous notes to his many and varicolored mates. A flock of wild geese, whose quacking announce the approaching winter, fly majestically over his head on their way to their winter homes.

Autumn is loved by what is best in us. The sunset is unlike anything that is underneath it; and it calls for true and noble men. The beauties of Autumn must always seem unreal and mocking, mocking until human characters have been produced that are noble and great. We are all hunting for the picturesque and unique. Nature we shall always find so; and while man has fallen below the divine standard required of him, still the flowers and trees remain uncorrupt. Autumn is the nurse of art.

CECIL WASHBURN MARRIES.

The many friends of Mr. Cecil Washburn will be interested to know that he was married October 26th, to Miss Stella Sims. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. D. Simpson.

Mr. Washburn is a former student of Birmingham College. He has maintained a warm interest in the affairs of the school and he has many friends among the students. Congratulations!

The young minister began his first sermon: "My text to be found in the nineteenth chapter twenty-first verse—'I mean the twenty-first chapter, nineteenth verse, of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.' Then, gazing at the congregation, he said solemnly and impressively: "And presently the wig-tree flithered away."

Barton Morris visited his parents in Trinity Saturday and Sunday.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Charles Brown Coach
H. H. Bailey, '18 President
C. L. Walton, '17 Secty. & Treas.
T. J. Levie, '18 Man. Football Team
M. P. Gilliam, '20 Man. Basketball Team
Guy Nation, '20 Man. Baseball Team

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D. P. Arnett, '17 Vice-President
B. G. Brown, '17 Secretary
B. G. Hodges, '17 Chaplain

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JUNIOR LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS.

President—Harry Denman.
Vice-President, Harvey Sparks.
Secretary, Chas. Stapleton.
Chaplain, E. B. Ogburn.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Robt. S. Baird.

Program Committee

Carson Davis, Richard Fulton, Harvey Sparks.

At Public Expense.—Visitor (Sampling stout with evident appreciation).
—"Really, this is splendid stuff. They say that it is both meat and drink."

Workman (interrupting).—"Shure, it's roight ye are, sor; an' if ye take plenty av it it'll foind ye lodgings."
—Strauss Program Magazine.

Edgar Glenn visited his home in Roanoke Thursday and Friday.

Miss Sarah Haynes, a student at the Louie Compton Seminary, spent the week end with her parents, President and Mrs. Thornwell Haynes.

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was your choice for President?

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MANY MEDALS OFFERED BY COLLEGE AUTHORITIES.

Students Are Urged to Try For Them.

A large number of medals are offered each year by the College authorities and other friends of the school, and the contest for them are usually full of interest to the whole student body. The following is a list of all medals offered:

Freshman Medal.—The College gives a medal to that member of the Freshman class who excels in declamation at Commencement.

Sophomore Medal.—For the best declamation by Sophomore speaker at Commencement, the College offers a medal.

Junior Medal.—A medal is offered for the best oration by any Junior speaker at Commencement.

Trustee Medal.—The Trustees of the College offer a medal to that member of the Senior class presenting the best original essay.

R. E. Lee Literary Society Medals.—This Society offers two medals—one to the member in the Training School Department excelling in declamation at the Annual Training School entertainment; the other to that member of the society in the College Department for the best declamation at their annual meeting.

Eumenean Literary Society Medal.—This Society offers a medal for excellence in declamation.

Scholarship Medal.—The President of the College offers a medal for the highest grade in scholarship during the session.

Inter-Society Oratorical Medal.—A medal is given by the two literary societies of the College to that student who shall excel in oratory in a contest at Commencement.

Comer Medal.—Five hundred dollars has been given to the College by the Hon. Braxton Bragg Comer, the interest of which shall provide annually a medal for that student of the College who has made the best grade in English.

Robertson Athletic Medal.—A medal is given by Mr. Hugh W. Robertson, formerly Professor of English in this institution, to that student who shall have proved during the year to be the best all-round athlete.

Johnson Medal in Philosophy.—A medal is given by James W. Johnson, D. D., to that student who shall have excelled during the year in Philosophy.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. D. Simpson, who has been assigned the pastorate of the First Methodist Church, Athens, is preparing to move from his home in Owenton to Athens. He expects to leave on Friday.

Dr. L. C. Branscomb, who has been elected editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, is preparing to move from the district parsonage which has been his home for the past four years. He has not yet decided just where he will live in the city.

President and Mrs. Thornwell Haynes entertained at dinner last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE STILL HAS FINANCIAL AGENT

Dr. J. B. Cummings to Continue This Work.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Birmingham College held at Bessemer, during the recent session of the Alabama Conference, it was decided to continue the work of the financial agent.

It had been previously decided to discontinue this work, and Dr. J. B. Cummings was preparing to ask for a pastoral charge; but it was thought better to proceed with the work for at least another year.

Dr. Cummings, during his four years' connection with the college has raised over two-hundred thousand dollars in endowment. His work has made possible the handsome new science hall which now adorns the campus.

USE FOR MONGREL WORDS

As a writer Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has ever been a delightful casual of the pen. As King Edward VII professor of English literature at Cambridge university he is taking the color of learning to our sad loss. He still writes entertainingly—so much he could never lose. But observe the new note of authority, or professorial cant, in the following bit from one of his published lectures:

"I was waiting, the other day, in a doctor's anteroom, and picked up one of those books—it was a work on pathology—so thoughtfully left lying in such places: to persuade us no doubt to bear the ills we have rather than fly to others capable of being illustrated. I found myself engaged in following the antics of certain bacilli generically described as 'antibodies.' I do not accuse the author (who seemed to be a learned man) of having invented this abominable term; apparently it passed current among physiologists and he accepted it for honest coin. I found it later on, in Webster's invaluable dictionary Etymology, 'body' (yours or mine), 'anti,' up against it: compound, 'antibody,' a noxious microbe.

"The man who eats peas with his knife can at least claim a historical throwback to the days when forks had but two prongs and the spoons had been removed with the soup. But 'antibody' has no such respectable derivation. It is, in fact, a barbarism, and a mongrel at that. The man who uses it debases the currency of learning; and I suggest to you that it is one of the many functions of a great university to maintain the standard of that currency, to guard the jus et norma loquendi, to protect us from such hasty fellows or, rather, to suppeditate them in their haste."

It is a pleasure to record that this carping view of the English tongue which would build it to suit the etymologists rather than the convenience of those who use it met a deserved fate. Very properly a physician, writing to "The London Lancet," did the job. He began by pointing out as a preliminary the regrettable fact that Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch had completely gone astray on the meaning of that useful word, antibody. So far from noxious microbes, antibodies are staunch enemies of bacteria, either killing them directly or neutralizing their effect. But that is a detail, if an interesting one, considering the rarefied, intellectual atmosphere of the critic. The real point made by the physician was that if the learned professor was going to object to antibody why did he start his criticism by using anteroom (L. ante, before; A. S. rum), exactly as outrageous a product?

Why should a word not be a mongrel? Is the final question which should be put to Sir Arthur. The English race is mongrel and its tongue no less. If you draw on half a dozen languages for the roots of as many words all in one sentence, why is it so barbaric and horrifying to unite alien roots into one word? Of course, if language is to be made for etymologists and grammarians, no end of pretty rules can be invented. But if, as in the past, it is to be constructed for general use, mongrel words that are euphonious and distinct and needed should rank as high as any other. And so they do, as that sturdy halfbreed anteroom (by a Latin ear, of a Saxon mother) proves.—New York Tribune.

ON RISING.

I got up in time for breakfast,
 I felt gloomy all the day;
 Cross and biting was my temper
 As I went along the way.

I slept on till nearly noontime,
 Then I rose with sudden start,
 Went to work with easy freedom
 And a glad and happy heart.

Boys, Get Wright on Top

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 29, 1916

NUMBER 10

Panthers Battle Southern Thursday

Team is in Excellent Condition Despite Fierce Contest With Howard

EXCITING CONTEST ANTICIPATED

Thursday morning Coach Brown will buy mileage to Greensboro for his warriors who will play the Southern University football team.

This game will be the climax of the most successful football season we have experienced. At other times we have been as successful in games played but we have never met teams as strong as the ones this year. Much praise goes to Coach Brown for his untiring efforts in developing such a splendid combination of speed and experience. The genial Coach smiled satisfactorily when his team defeated Howard last Saturday. He reports that excluding several minor bruises of ankles, fingers and hips, his team is in the excellent training for the battle with Southern.

Southern University is silent about the game but their strength is known and although several Southern students witnessed the struggle last Saturday they were in no position to gain the least inkling of information as to the style of play which will be used against them Thanksgiving Day. Rumors are in the elements that Southern is confident of winning as they recall the old trick, which Washington used on the British when he escaped while they were "tanked to the gills," but such is not the case, although they held a jubilant celebration not a single member of the team has broken training and each one realizes the importance of the game to complete a clean slate for the season.

The team has only three days to practice but being already in perfect condition they will be ready for the Thanksgiving Day battle.

THE PLEASURE OF REALIZATION



Birmingham Wins Decisive Victory Over Howard's Formidable, Fighting Eleven In Hard Fought Game at Rickwood Field

Game is Full of Thrills and is Characterized by Clean Play and Good Sportmanship on the Part of Both Teams

Final Score is 15 to 0

Amidst the shoutings and ravings of three thousand gore-mad fans the Birmingham Panthers beat into pulp and trampled under foot the eleven representing Howard College at Rickwood field, Saturday to the tune of 15 to 0. Though realizing that they were beaten from the outset, the Baptist clansmen fought like tigers for three quarters and resisted the fierce clawings of the Panthers till the fatal fourth, when they finally succumbed.

For the details let us look at "Zipp" Newman's account of the fray in the Birmingham News:

After a crushing attack kept up by Warren and Gilliam, shooting off tackle, and a forward pass from Cook to Norton had worked the ball down to Howard's three-yard line Eddie Lewis bowled over center for the first touchdown two minutes after play had started in the final period.

Neill's brilliant fifty-yard run after catching a wild flying ball that had been knocked by four Birmingham men rushing in on Clayton to the side, for a touchdown soon followed. It happened in the twinkling of an eye and before the stunned Howard eleven could realize that their own aerial attack so counted on to win had lost them all chances of making up the touchdown scored just a few minutes before.

Baptists On Defensive.

Howard took the defensive for three of the periods that wrought the beating pulse of 3,500 wild-eyed and frenzied spectators with thrills, showing only one drive, which came in the second period.

In the second period Birmingham could not move the stonewall front of the Baptists and was forced to punt. Neill sent the oval tumbling down the field for 55 yards and Clayton was hit in his tracks by Norton. From the spot where Clayton was tackled the Baptists began their longest drive of the game, bucking the ball to the

Methodists' 45-yard line, where a forward pass from Clayton to Duke carried the oval to the 22-yard line. Here the Methodists held and forced Black-welder to try for a field goal which went wide of the mark by ten yards. This was the only time the Baptists were within scoring distance, Birmingham holding them past the 35-yard line the rest of the game.

Panthers Absorb Some Pep.

It was not until the last half that Birmingham realized that the Baptists were holding them by fight alone and in this half the Panthers woke and began fighting with all their famous drive. The pounding of the first two periods had worn down the light Howard line, and it was a varied attack that swept back the Baptists and kept them in their own territory. During this half of the battle Birmingham worked practically everything possible. Delayed bucks sent Gilliam and Warren crashing through while wide end runs and forward passes sent the oval still further in the Baptist territory.

Birmingham beat Howard because she knew more football, how to play it and was the more experienced of the two. It was not so much the style of defense that Howard offered as it was the fight that held Birmingham at bay for three periods.

The greatest crowd in the history of this annual game watched the battle that raged furiously throughout. There was never a dull moment. There was a thrill for every spillo, and so fierce was the going that "time out" was taken on nearly every other down.

Birmingham presented an all-star cast. Every man on the team played his hardest and there is not one who does not deserve praise for his work. If will be a long time before the Old Gold and Black followers forget the good names of Frank Neill, Homer Norton, Seaborn, Warren, Lewis, Gilliam, Bailey, Cook, Scott, McPhail,

Walker, Levie and Neese. From now until the battle line is reared for another struggle Birmingham followers will comment on the work of the players in sending Howard down 15 to 0 in a game that meant action all the time to keep off the fighting Baptists.

To Keynote Session, fine old chap that he is, goes the lion share of the praise, for was he not in every play encouraging his fellow men to work all the harder? Was it not his vicious tackles that sent the runner down sore and tired of foot? One has only to close his eyes to see his roving figure shooting here and there, breaking up or pushing back a mass of Crimson and Blue jerseys. Was it not his drive that opened up the hole through which shot Eddie Lewis over Howard's fighting captain?

Warren Some Plunger.

Rip Warren won himself enough laurels in plunging through Howard's line to last him a life-time. Warren was one unconquerable twisting piece of humanity and when a first down was needed Scott, Cook or Walker had only to call on Rip.

On the defense it was his work in breaking up forward passes.

Eddie Lewis was "very good Eddie." Coach Brown has been grooming him all year to uncork in the Howard game and when he sent him to relieve Capps there was joy in the Howard camp, but it only lasted a few minutes. He blocked for Cook to throw his passes, he knocked down forward passes and then, too, he scored that touchdown that sent Howard's hopes aglimmering. He was one bright star.

Howard Lays for Gilliam.

Tink Gilliam was a marked man and the ghost of his form shooting through a line was handicapped, for Howard was laying for Tink. But he reeled off yards after yards after being knocked unconscious on two occasions.

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumni Attend Great Rally Friday Night

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

The mass meeting called to assemble in the College Chapel Friday night instilled much enthusiasm into every one of the large crowd present. Football spirit to win the Howard game Saturday was the one moving theme. Judge Hugh A. Locke presided, B. G. Hodge led the cheering and Miss Hortense Simpson officiated at the piano. The alumni expressed their confidence in the team but cautioned them that it would be necessary to fight from the beginning to the end of the game. Coach Brown said that the victory was already won either by the Panthers or by Dr. Longwell's team. Every member of the team present was called upon and gave assurance that he was going to do his best and Dr. Branscomb, President Haynes, Professor Mackay and the co-eds tersely spoke of their optimism and desire to win the big game of the season. Plans for the parade were then fully formulated after which the meeting adjourned to come together again at ten thirty Saturday morning.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS MAKES ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECH

Hon. Chas. E. Rice is Visitor at Chapel.

Hon. Charles E. Rice, president of the Alumni Association was a visitor at the chapel Monday morning, November 27. He was called on for a speech and responded by making a very inspiring address to the students concerning the interests of the college.

Mr. Rice congratulated the students on the splendid record which had been made by the football team. He said that this had been the most successful season in the history of the college, and he predicted still greater things for the future.

Mr. Rice's visit and speech were very much appreciated by the students, for all recognize the fine work he is doing for the college as leader of the alumni.

LITERARY SOCIETIES POSTPONE PROGRAMS

The literary societies did not meet Friday afternoon because of the superior importance of College spirit manifested for the football game at Rickwood Saturday. The programs for that day will be rendered at the next meeting.

TURKEY DINNER GIVEN TEAM.

Honorable Charles Rice and Judge Hugh Locke gave the members of the football team a turkey dinner at the Hillman Hotel Saturday evening, November 25. The two members of the alumni expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the splendid record of the teams this season and especially with the hard fought victory over the strong Howard eleven at Rickwood Saturday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. FAILS TO MEET.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. deemed it expedient not to have a meeting of the association Thursday evening, but announced that an unusually interesting program will be rendered next meeting.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ARE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The Thanksgiving vacation will include Thursday and Friday of this week. Many students are planning to visit home, while others expect to spend the holidays on the campus.

BIRMINGHAM
vs.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
At Greensboro
November 30

BIRMINGHAM 15
vs.
HOWARD 0
At Rickwood Field
November 25

BIRMINGHAM, 64
vs.
ALBANYVILLE, 0
on Campus
November 17

BIRMINGHAM 57
JACKSONVILLE NORMAL 0
on Campus
November 3

BIRMINGHAM 33
SPRING HILL 0
At Mobile
October 26

BIRMINGHAM 25
S. P. U. 0
At Clarksville
October 20

BIRMINGHAM 7
MARION 6
At Marion
October 13

BIRMINGHAM 0
ALABAMA 13
At Tuscaloosa
September 30

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and
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Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

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B. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

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J. C. Pegues, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors:

T. A. Hanes R. E. Moore
H. C. Brown E. M. Glenn

EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

GLEANINGS FROM LITERATURE.

By Robert G. Messer.

Admirers of the Versatile Penrod Schofield friends, will welcome the announcement that a new volume of his adventures called "Penrod and Sam," has recently been published. These stories first appeared in the "Cosmopolitan," and possess all the charm and humor of the first series in them. Mr. Tarkington attempts to picture the boy-life, with its complete interests, associations and environments, just as Mark Twain showed the middle-western boy-life of a generation ago in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." Though Booth Tarkington is far from being such a master as Mark Twain, he has succeeded in writing some very interesting stories. His volume may be obtained at the Birmingham Public Library.

Booth Tarkington is also the author of another book dealing with boy-life, called "Seventeen." The hero of this book, William Baxter, is older than Penrod, having achieved the age of seventeen. The stories are fashioned much after the Penrod style, and relate the mishaps, experiences and successes of a youth who thinks himself much older than he really is. Mr. Tarkington attempts to show something of the psychology of boys of this age, but the chief value of his book lies in the interest of the stories. Such events as his first shave, his first cigarette, and his first jilting furnish the incidents about which some of the more amusing stories are constructed. The stories first appeared in the "Metropolitan," but can now be obtained at any book-store or the public library.

Many writers of note have died recently, but none has more universally and sincerely mourned than George Pitch, the genial Georgia newspaper-man and humorist. One of his best known books is "At Good Old Siwash." Siwash is a typical "fresh water" college, and the book is a collection of stories concerning the adventures of the students. Though the stories are rather overdrawn, for no student body has attempted half the escapades of these "Siwashians," they are interesting and funny to an extreme degree. It has been said that this book is too stimulating to the imagination to be placed in the hands of undergraduates, but it is one that will be sure to interest and amuse them.

The Lyceum course was opened last week by the Honorable Champ Clark, and many Birmingham College students grasped the opportunity of hearing and seeing such a prominent man. Whatever our private opinions concerning such men may be they are the leaders of our country, and no opportunity should be neglected to see and hear them. Some of the foremost leaders of our thought, as well as moulders of our national life will be in Birmingham this winter, and a rare chance will be presented to students to gain, first-hand, some insight into their characters, ideals and personalities. No student who really has at heart the advancement of his culture and learning can afford to miss a single one of these celebrities.

KIPLING, WASHINGTON, WILSON.

(William T. Ellis, in Springfield Republican.)

Has anybody pointed out the extraordinary applicability of Kipling's poem, "If," to the circumstances and character of President Wilson?

It seems not to be generally known that this poem was written concerning George Washington, and that its setting is laid in a period of American history strikingly like unto the present. In his volume, "Rewards and Furies," Kipling has a story "Brother Squaretoes," of which the scene is laid in Philadelphia and of which the hero is George Washington. Citizen Genet and the partisans of France are trying to force Washington to declare war on England, and the President was visited by unmerited criticism for his failure to do so. The moral of the incidents, Kipling sums up in the poem which ends the tale:

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting, too;

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting

Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,

Or being hated, don't give way to hating,

And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;

If you think—and not make thoughts your aim,

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat these two impostors just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken

And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out toils;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginnings

And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,

And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the will which says to them:

"Hold On!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is Earth and everything that's in it,

And—which is more—you'll me, a man, my son!

Doubtless your readers will be interested to note the American setting of "If," and also the remarkable fashion in which its lines apply at present to Woodrow Wilson, the American President like unto Washington.

There is but one of conduct for a man—to do the right thing. The cost may be dear in money, in friends, in influence, in labor, in a prolonged and painful sacrifice; but the cost not to do right is far more dear; you pay in the integrity of your manhood, in honor, in truth, in character. You forfeit your soul's content, and for a timely gain you barter the infinites. —Lucius H. Bugbee.

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THE GAME AS VIEWED BY OFFICIAL EYE-WITNESS

Saturday was one eventful day for the followers of the local colleges, Birmingham and Howard. It was another of those ideal football days and early in the morning both colleges assembled at special meeting points and formed two of the best parades that have been held by the local institutions. The parades attracted much attention in the down-town district and the busy streets resounded with numerous college yells and songs from the hearts of several hundred students of the respective institutions. Every student seemed to be filled with enthusiasm and continually yelled and sung as only college students are able to yell and sing.

Birmingham is gradually recognizing the clean sportsmanship of the two colleges and the 3,000 fans that witnessed the game Saturday is proof enough that in the next few years the annual struggle of the colleges will attract as much attention as the larger university games.

Bill Strellt the referee of the game said that he had not officiated in a cleaner game than the one Saturday and that there were absolutely no arguments during the game. He was loud in his praise for the two teams.

Headlinesman Counsellman spoke in praise of the two teams as well as did Cupid Powell, who was also an official of the game.

While the attendance was not so large as at the Yale-Harvard and the Army-Navy games the fans were treated with remarkable features. Reports show that Yale's and Harvard's punter only averaged 31 and 36 yards respectively while Neill, Birmingham's punter, added laurels, to his brilliant 50 yard run for a touchdown, by averaging 50 yards. Really this boy is in a class by himself when it comes to "loeing" the football down the field. Could any one ask for more thrilling football than the brand exhibited by "Rip" Warren and "Keystone" Sessions who stood far above the other players for individual honors. The former by his repeated terrific plunges and the latter by his numerous deadly tackles. We are compelled to mention Gilliam, Lewis, Bailey, Levie, Norton and Scott.

Let us not forget that we had opposition in performing these remarkable features. Let us recall the tenacious fighting spirit of our opponents and remember the individual work of Price Clayton, Blackwelder, Acton, Griffin, Adams and Ed Duke.

During his vacation a San Francisco lawyer met an old friend in the village, and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young farmer came under their view.

"He's a fine looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"Ye-e-es," assented his friend, dubiously. "Well, anyway, he has a mighty good head."

"It ought to be good," was the reply. "That man's head is brand new; he's never used it any."

THE SONG OF THE TOLLER.

A pretty legend, which Robert Browning has woven into one of his thoughtful poems, pictures the boy Theocrite toiling faithfully and cheerfully to earn his daily bread, and singing his simple "Praise God" in the intervals of his work. A passing monk spoke to the lad one day in terms of modest commendation. No doubt the humble note was heard above, the monk said, but how much grander were the ceremonies at Rome, where, on this very Easter Day, the Pope chanted his praises from the dome of Saint Peter's. The boy's ambition was fired by the monk's words, and that night he left his lowly task, and the cheerful song died out into silence.

Years later, as the legend goes, Theocrite was Pope, and praised God from the cathedral dome in the "Pope's great way." But long ere this God's ear had missed the clear note of the young toiler. He missed it so sadly that the angel Gabriel took on the disguise of Theocrite and sang the self-same song in the self-same place; but somehow it always lacked the accent of "human praise," and the angel returned, disappointed, to his high place among the cheering thousands above.

When a man of eminence passes away, the lament is often made that his place will be 'hard to fill,' but only rarely does it prove so. The positions that oftentimes are poorly filled are the humble ones, and that part of the world's work and God's work that drags most is the work that is poorly paid for and never praised. A Gabriel may be found for almost any task if the incentive is strong enough, but a Theocrite cannot do a Theocrite's work or sing a Theocrite's song.

The toiler's song spoke for simple contentment in an obscure position, and that it rose to notes of praise proves that the toiler was conscious that the work he did was God's work, and was becomingly grateful for the strength and skill to do it. That is the secret of all genuine faithfulness in any labor, and it is a conviction that gives dignity to the meanest task.

To think slightly of your daily labor and to treat it as a makeshift is no mark of superiority. It indicates a narrow view of life, for no close observer can fail to see how vitally important minor duties are, and how sadly almost every enterprise suffers, because there are not enough willing hands to take such duties up. Many a church and society has splendid leadership, but fails of effectiveness, because, lower down in the rank and file, there are so few busy fingers to do Theocrite's work and so few cheerful hearts to sing Theocrite's song.—Youth's Companion.

Dangerous—"Sash—this is a gossipy place!"

"Sash—why?"

"Sash—even the rooms communicate with one another!"—Harvard Lampoon.

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BIRMINGHAM DEFEATS HOWARD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Neill and Norton vied with each other throughout the game. The two huskies just simply played all over the field, both figuring in plays that made or led up to touchdowns. Neill had only two occasions to grant his admirers a chance to see his twisting spirals. On one of these he shot the oval for 55 yards. And, yet, you still have not heard of his ankle being in bandages, which adds all the more to his wonderful playing.

Bailey and McPhail were there in large packages and LeVie held up his position as he had promised when told of Howard planning attack to come over him.

Howard's Fight Plucky One.

Howard showed a plucky fight that was able to hold the greatest team the Methodist can boast of to two touchdowns which should be of comfort to the Baptists. There was not a single Howard man who felt blue over the outcome and every Crimson and Blue rooter can feel proud of Dr. Longwell and his fighting Baptists, for while there is defeat there is honor left.

Acton will go down with the name of Haynes as the stars of the Howard episode. Haynes was immovable and had all of the line played as this one Trojan there would be two eleventh still at a no-decision count. Haynes was in every play fighting hard to stay off defeat.

Acton was Howard's best back and the only one who could indent the Birmingham front with regularity.

Griffin was third in the honor work for Howard for his hard tackling nailed many a Panther dead in his tracks and caused his head to ache with pains.

Clayton was given very little chance to show up to advantage, for he was watched on every play and bothered by linemen coming in on him before he could move out of his tracks. He got away for one 45-yard run, which was the prettiest run made by a Howard man.

Coach Brown can have anything he so desires on Sunshine Slopes and F. M. Jackson has already promised him his plantation for a training camp next fall.

Charles Rice, President of the Birmingham Alumni Association, entertained the team at a dinner at the Hillman Hotel Saturday night following the game and there was great rejoicing, for the Methodists had whipped Howard.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.
Birmingham 2 0 0 13—15
Howard 0 0 0 0—0

Line-up:

Birmingham—Norton, left end; LeVie, left tackle; McPhail, left guard; Sessions, center; Neese, right guard; Capt. Bailey, right tackle; Neill, right end; Scott, quarterback; Gillam, right halfback; Capps, left halfback; Warren, fullback.

Howard—E. Duke, left end; Haynes, left tackle; Gibson, left guard; Capt. Strickland, center; Griffin, right guard; Adams, right tackle; A. Duke, right end; P. Clayton, quarterback; Blackwelder, right halfback; Acton, left halfback; Barber, fullback.

Substitutions—Birmingham: Lewis for Capps; Kidd for Gillam; Cook for Scott; Gillam for Kidd; Scott for Cook; Walker for Cook; Hatcher for LeVie. Howard: Price for Barber; Leath for A. Duke; Jackson for Acton; Dawson for Jackson; McNaron for Acton.

Touchdown, Lewis and Neill; goal from touchdown, Gillam; safety, P. Clayton.

Referee, Bill Streit. Auburn and Washington and Lee. Umpire, Powell, Alabama. Head linesman, J. S. Counselman, V. P. I. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Ira Pegues former student and now teacher of Latin and English in the Brown High School at Tuscaloosa attended the game Saturday.

The man who has acquired a firm faith in God is the true freeman of the universe; clad in stoutest coat of mail against disaster, nothing can ensnare him; his happiness can never be taken away.—John Fiske.

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

(By "Tommy" Hanes.)

Though crying for blood,
And wanting to win
They played a clean game
And fought like men.

The above little jingle tells the story of the game Saturday partially. The true sportsmanship and clean playing displayed by both teams were the cause of much comment following the game. The fact that he wants to win and very much wants to win is no excuse for a man failing to be a gentleman.

Noble followers of gridiron dope, prick up your ears and prepare to hear some stuff which proves beyond question the prowess of Coach Brown's pigskin boys. Birmingham defeated Spring Hill, 33 to 0, while Tulane only copped a contest from the Jesuits, 13 to 0, which makes the Gold and Black superior to the New Orleans team by twenty points. Tulane then beat Mississippi College, 13 to 6, and the latter team won from Mississippi A. & M. by the same score, making Tulane better than the Aggies by fourteen. Auburn escaped with a 7 to 3 win over A. & M. which of course gives the Tigers a margin of only four. Now for the dirty work. By manipulating the above figures it will be seen that Birmingham College is above A. & M. by thirty-four points. This consequently gives the Gold and Black a thirty point advantage over Auburn.

But the Plainsmen suffered defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt by the score of 20 to 9 while Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt to the tune of 10 to 6, and Auburn vanquished Georgia 3 to 0. It is now very evident that Birmingham surpasses Vandy by nineteen points, has a margin of fifteen over Tennessee and thirty-three over Georgia.

Let us revert to Tulane. It has already been shown that Birmingham is superior to the Medicos by twenty points. Tulane beat Alabama 33 to 0 and Georgia Tech defeated the same squad 13 to 0, which in this case makes Birmingham better than Tech by forty points.

Gentle reader, only modesty forbids us delving deeper into the dope. The championship of the South is all we ask, and is that anything but fair? It has been shown that we are much better than Georgia Tech and Tennessee the only claimants for the title. Who is it who can face us and deny that which is justly ours? "Who trow dat brick?"

In a French translation of Fenimore Cooper's Spy a man is described as tying his horse to a locust. The translator rendered the word by southerelle, or grass-hopper. Feeling that this needed explanation, he appended a footnote, explaining that grasshoppers grow to a gigantic size in the United States, and that is was the custom to place a stuffed specimen at the door of every considerable mansion for the convenience of visitors, who hitched their horses to it.—Boston Transcript.

STUPID MAN.

Hub (with irritation): Why is it you women insist upon having the last word?

Wife (calmly): We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left after you stupid men are all run out.—Boston Transcript.

Bad Bite—"Well, I see the Germans have taken Lodz."
"I'll bite. Loads of what?"—Buffalo Express.

The Spoiler—"Scurful Spouse—"It needn't make you so grumpy because you swallowed an ant and spit jam on your trousers and sat on a bumblebee. Good Heavens, a picnic's a picnic, you know!"—Life.

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THE UNACCENTED VOWEL.

In all unaccented syllables the American pronunciation is characterized by a general disregard of the vowel. The vowel in the final syllables of profigate, target and spirit often has in ordinary conversation the same phonetic value as the u in Farragut. Though it is perhaps pedantic to give such final vowels their full value, to make no distinction at all between the unaccented vowels is certainly unrefined. That the endings -ment and -ness should be allowed to degenerate into the vague -munt and -nuss is really deplorable. This negligence is even more noticeable and inexcusable in vowels at the beginning of words. The ordinary pronunciation of enough and opinion might be represented by unough and uppinion, though the first syllable in fact nothing more than a grunt. No distinction is made even between such confusing words as affect and effect. The Sunday school children sing invariably of "Jerusalem and goldum," and loudly praise the "blessud Trinitiy."

Let those who pride themselves upon their pronunciation beware of the unaccented vowel, lest this one weakness in their speech bewray them! Richard Grant White declares unhesitatingly. "It is in the delicate but firm utterance of the unaccented vowel with correct sound that the cultured person is most surely distinguished from the uncultured."—The Atlantic Monthly.

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BOYS—For good work, go to the
City Hall Barber Shop
 B. B. RIDLEHOVER, Prop.
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W. B. Nolen heard Birmingham calling him Friday afternoon and he needs must leave his law books at Tuscaloosa and be on hand for the annual struggle with Howard.

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EDUCATION

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THORNWELL HAYNES, Prest.
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

PERSONALS.

Paul and Shorty Davenport, two very enthusiastic former students of Valley Head, came down Friday afternoon in order to attend the Howard game Saturday.

G. C. Warren, the popular teacher at Easonville, was on hand Friday morning imbued with his usual college spirit just before the one game of the season.

P. H. Cook, the loquacious professor and athletic enthusiast of Pell City, answered the call of his Alma Mater by attending the mass meeting Friday night.

W. O. Walton '14, the faithful postmaster of Waverly, could not miss an affair which he always looks forward

to with very great interest. Walton was there.

Mr. M. B. Branscomb '16, was unable to stay within the bounds of Cullman Saturday. Marvin was present with the possum that brought applause from the crowd seeing the game at Rickwood.

Bryant Cummings of Texas visited his parents in Birmingham last week and took a car ride out to Rickwood Saturday afternoon.

William Moore left Jasper Friday night in order to see the game at Rickwood Saturday afternoon. William is now professor of Mathematics and History of the Walker County High School.

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 H. H. Bailey, '18 President
 C. L. Walton, '17 Secty. & Treas.
 T. J. Levie, '18 Man. Football Team
 M. P. Gilliam, '20 Man. Basketball Team
 Gay Nation, '20 Man. Baseball Team

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 R. E. Moore News Reporter
 W. C. Hornsby Sergeant-at-Arms

Y. M. C. A.

B. G. Hodge, '17 President
 R. E. Moore, '19 Secretary
 W. G. Barte, '17 Treasurer

A Puzzler—The type of youth who indulges in loud clothes and a hat forced back over his ears dropped into the dental chair.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant.

"Why?"

"How can I tell when he's unconscious?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Sardined—Knicker—"How do you suppose men live in a submarine?"

Bocker—"Didn't you ever have a room in a seaside hotel?"—New York Sun.

EXCHANGES.

Annie Lee Warren, Editor.

Mississippi announce the opening of a tea. The Co-eds of the University of Missouri, "Dew Drop Inn" in Peabody Hall.—The Mississippian.

The Co-eds of the University of Texas have organized a walking club. The object of the squad is speed, the goal being one mile in thirteen minutes and ten miles an hour.

One of the things sadly needed at Florida is class spirit. There is hardly any distinction between Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior or Senior. This should be remedied in some way. Each class should have something to be proud of, something to distinguish it from all the others. How this can be remedied is a problem for each class to solve. If each class would get together more in a social way it would naturally work itself out. We would suggest that each class have some social function once a month at which no one but members of that class are invited.—Florida Alligator.

Any football player reported as breaking training before the end of the football season on Thanksgiving Day will be immediately dropped from the squad no matter who he is. This is the edict of Coach Kelly, following the pitiable exhibition made by the Alabama team at New Orleans last Saturday against Tulane.—Crimson White.

For the first time in the history of that institution a Chinese girl, Maggie Chin, enrolled in the University of Washington. She received her high school diploma in Seattle. She will study English, German and Chinese.

Miss Chin is an artist of no mean ability, her drawings and etchings receiving high praise in Seattle art circles.

The professor of Spanish at the University of Washington is to exchange places with the professor of English of Chili University for one year.

Because of poor work in the class three football players at Washington and Jefferson have been debarred from the team.

The Reporter, since last publication has added "The Mississippi Collegian," "The Florida Alligator," and "The Highland Echo" to its exchange list. In these papers we greet colleges from three of our sister states.

BE THE FELLOW YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE.

While walking down a crowded downtown street the other day, I heard a little urchin to his companion turn and say:

"Say, Jimmy, let me tell youse, I'd beee happy as a clam, if I only was thee feller dat me mudder thinks I am."

"Gee, Jim, she t'inks dat I'm a wonder, and she knows her little lad Could never mix with nothing that was ugly, mean or bad."

Lots er times I sits and t'inks how nice 'twould be—gee whiz—If a feller was the feller that his mudder t'inks he is."

My friend, he yours a life of toil or undiluted joy. You can learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy,

Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with your eyes fixed on a star: Just try to be the feller that your mother thinks you are.—Ex.

Detected—"My dear, did you make this pudding out of the cookery-book?"

"Yes, love."

"Well, I thought I tasted one of the covers."—Sacred Heart Review.

Boys, Get Wright on Top

We would like to see all the boys at Birmingham under a—

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 6, 1916

NUMBER II

End Of Season Finds Team At Top Of Ladder

Top row (left to right)

Tink Gillam
Scotchie Neill
Keystone Session.
Hatcher
Sig Levie
Rip Warren
Homer Norton
Tank Capps

COACH

Charlie Brown



Second row (left to right)

Gabby Scott
West
Slim Neese
Eddie Lewis

Bottom row (left to right)

Doc Cook
Captain Bailey
Peahead Walker
"Captain Kidd"
Tubby McPhail

Society Anniversary Comes Friday Night

Interesting Program To Be Rendered and Large Attendance Is Expected.

The Eumenean Literary Society will hold its anniversary program in the College auditorium Friday evening, December 8. This event is always looked forward to with great interest. This year the program promises to be unusually attractive and entertaining because the speakers of the occasion have been very active in society work and have also had plenty of time to prepare for the contest. The following program has been announced:

President's Address—C. L. Walton.
Viola Solo—Miss Odette Tyler, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Meadows.

Debate—Resolved, that a compulsory arbitration law should be enacted to settle all labor disputes on railroads and other common carriers. Affirmative, W. P. Snuggs, J. C. Hatcher. Negative, B. T. Parker, S. L. Morgan.

Piano Solo—Miss Annie Lee Warren.

Adjourn to Society Hall where refreshments will be served.

COMPLETION OF LADDER.

This week the Reporter's football ladder is completed. A glance at each step shows a rise over the preceding round either in points scored or in the importance attached to the game. The highest score is sixty-four points against Albertville while the climax of the whole ascent is reached in the fifteen to nothing score against Howard. Then follows another rise which may be termed the top and anti-climax of the season, the game with Southern University with a score of forty-two to nothing. The Panthers have heroically climbed each difficult step and are resting triumphantly on the plains above.

(The curtain falls)

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGAN MONDAY AFTERNOON

Basket ball practice began in earnest Monday afternoon. A number of new men reported for practice and the presence of several old men make the prospects seem unusually promising for a successful team this year.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS BEGINS WORK OF YEAR.

The Bible Study Class, organized a few weeks ago in connection with the Y. M. C. A., met Sunday afternoon and began work on the course of study which has been arranged. "The leaders of Israel," a character study of Israel's great men, from Abraham to Christ, has been selected as an outline for the study. All the members have been supplied with books.

The enrollment of the class is only ten at present, but several others are expected to join now that the work is begun.

Rev. V. C. Herndon, a member of the Training School faculty and an excellent Bible scholar, has charge of the class.

FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED BY BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

High Praise Is Given Coach Brown and His Gridiron Warriors for Their Splendid Record.

Lest the REPORTER be accused of too much boasting — although every one knows we have a right to boast — we reprint the following article which appeared in the BIRMINGHAM NEWS of December 3, 1916.

"Birmingham College has finished the most successful football season in the history of the school. No former eleven can compare to the 1916 Panther team which scored 243 points to its opponents' 19. The 19 points scored on Birmingham were registered before Birmingham made a single point.

1916 will go down in the college history as denoting the coming of Coach Charlie Brown who has developed the greatest football team that has ever represented the Magic City on the gridiron. Not only have Owenton men taken pride in the Panther eleven, but every citizen of Birmingham has felt proud of the team.

This year's triumph over Howard means the downfall of the Baptists' reign over the Methodists, for in Coach Brown the latter has a coach who with fair material will be able to hold up the mark set by this year's team. The coming of the Commodore coach means a new era at Birmingham College, which will finally end with the school ranking with the first eight teams in Dixie.

The University of Alabama and Marion Institute were the only two teams to score on the local aggregation and only three teams have crossed the

(Continued on page three)

BIRMINGHAM 42
vs.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY 0
At Greensboro
November 30

BIRMINGHAM 15

vs.
HOWARD 0
At Rickwood Field
November 25

BIRMINGHAM, 64
vs.
ALBERTVILLE, 0
on Campus
November 17

BIRMINGHAM 57
JACKSONVILLE NORMAL 0
On Campus
November 3

BIRMINGHAM 33
SPRING HILL 0
At Mobile
October 26

BIRMINGHAM 25
S. P. U. 0
At Clarksville
October 20

BIRMINGHAM 7
MARION 6
At Marion
October 13

BIRMINGHAM 0
ALABAMA 13
At Tuscaloosa
September 30

FOUNDATION:
Training Camp
and
COACH CHARLIE BROWN

"Going Up"

Among those who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home are: O. E. McKnight, E. C. Scott, J. C. Hatcher, W. R. Beaird, John Oliver, Dewey Ruffan, S. A. Balch, Fred Duran, S. L. Morgan, C. R. Maxwell, H. C. Blocker, Cecil Cartor, Oscar Lindberg, "Rat" Scholinsky, Erskine Porter, Slim Neese, Mack Dobson and Claud Brown.

Miss Martha Cowper, a junior at the Louie Compton Seminary, spent the holiday recess with Miss Sarah Haynes on College street.

SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING HELD THANKSGIVING DAY.

Early Thursday morning before the rising bell, the boys slipped quietly out of their beds and gathered in Eumenean Society Hall for a short praise and thanksgiving service. It was entirely impromptu, as no public announcement had been made nor had any one been invited to prepare any special address. A number of hymns especially adapted to the service were sung, and everyone present was asked to mention some happy providence of the year that called forth his gratitude on the day of thanksgiving. Dr. Hayes, whose companionableness so rapidly endeared him to the boys, was there for his share in this joyful occasion and spoke a few apt words in appreciation of the countless good things he received in the year just passed. The meeting was dismissed with a short prayer.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	Touch downs	Goal from field	Goals	Points
Gillam (H)	5	20	0	50
Capps (F)	6	4	4	40
Warren (F)	6	0	0	36
Neill (E)	6	0	1	39
Norton (E)	2	2	0	14
Scott (2)	2	0	0	12
Cook (2)	2	0	0	12
Walker (2)	2	0	0	12
Lewis (F)	2	0	0	12
Kidd (H)	1	0	0	6
Levie (T)	1	0	0	6
Totals	35	26	1	239
Two Safeties				4
				243

LOBBY FOR TOWN STUDENTS IN MIDDLE DORMITORY.

The trustees of the College have equipped the two front rooms on the west side of middle dormitory as a rest room and lobby for the town students.

This equipment comes to meet a long-felt need and as a result of the solicitation of the matron.

Miss Sarah Haynes spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Haynes.

Panthers End Season With Great Victory

Southern University Succumbs to Gold and Black in Thanksgiving Battle at Greensboro.

FINAL SCORE IS 42 TO 0.

Smashing into another the boys included in the bear stories which are waffled north to Sunshine Slopes every year, Coach Charlie Brown's pet panthers pounced upon the purple-jeried warriors of Southern University and tore off a 42 to 0 victory in Greensboro on Thanksgiving Day.

"Beat Birmingham" was the slogan in the South Alabama town, but the loyal rooters realized in a short time after play had started that a slogan is no good without a team to back it up.

It was a clean game throughout and only two five-yard penalties were imposed during the afternoon. Birmingham's backs did not get away in their accustomed style with long gains around ends but progressed easily by ploughing the line and completing forward passes.

Southern made only five first downs during the affray. Their longest gain was twelve yards which was the result of a pass. This style of attack was tried repeatedly but registered naught because of the alertness of Birmingham's defense. Gold and Black line-men broke through and blocked punts on four occasions.

Gillam and Capps batted a thousand for the day by kicking six goals on six attempts.

"Lawyer" Norton dampened the ardor and diminished the enthusiasm of the crowd when he received the kickoff and rushed madly up the field for fifty-five yards. This paved the way for the first touchdown which came in a few minutes when Neill snatched a pass from Norton's waiting arms and ran thirty yards. In short order Birmingham scored again as a result of "Sig" Levie blocking a punt and racing twenty-five yards.

Gillam, Capps, Warren and Scott crossed the enemy's goal line also. Birmingham—Norton, left end; Levie, left tackle; Neese, left guard; Sessions, center; McPhail, right guard; Capt. Bailey, right tackle; Neill, right end; Gillam, right halfback; Warren, fullback; Lewis, left halfback; Cook, quarterback.

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

PHILIP C. JACKSON, Business Mgr.
ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
B. G. HODGE, Circulation Mgr.

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H. C. Brown E. M. Glenn

EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913 at the postoffice at Birmingham Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



Birmingham Publishing & Printing Co.

GLEANINGS FROM LITERATURE.

By Robert G. Messer.

All of the world's great wars have had their chroniclers, and the present one is no exception. During the past year, novels, histories and poems galore have been written concerning it. Indeed, these war books have been the most important part of the literature of the last few years. One of the most interesting volumes is "The First Hundred Thousand," by Ian Hay, a captain in the British army. Captain Hay relates the experiences of the first expeditionary force England sent into France during the time of drill and preparation. The book teems with incidents of a varied character—comic, tragic and dramatic. Though not a history, in the dry sense of the word, it presents a vivid and true account of the spirit of England during the strenuous autumn of 1914 and the experiences of the famous Kitchener army. In the concluding chapters, a description of trench life as it really is can be found. Captain Hay contributed many of these articles to the Saturday Evening Post, where they aroused much interest. In book form, no more interesting or instructive volume on the war has been published.

A war book of a very different nature is "The Old Laugh," by Andrief, a member of the new Russian school of writers. This book presents the view that the whole world is going mad. All people men, women and children, are being crazed by the lust for blood and hunger for slaughter. Over the face of the earth, a horrible, formless incubus hovers—the spirit of war. Over the most horrible deeds, it laughs the Red Laugh that sets men's brains on fire. Poe in his most morbid moments hardly surpasses this book for sheer horror. When the book has once been opened, it must be finished, and at the end, one breathes a sigh of relief, and fears to think of what he has read.

Still another kind of war book is "Paths of Glory," by Irvin S. Cobb. This book relates Mr. Cobb's experiences as a war correspondent during the first year of the war. He takes the reader across Belgium in the wake of the German army, and shows things as they really are. Throughout the book, he tries to be scrupulously fair to both sides. Things are presented just as they were seen, and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions. The book is pervaded with that delightfully personal atmosphere that Mr. Cobb always injects into his writings. The interest never flags, and is often intense. His anecdotes run the entire gamut of human experiences—from the sublime to the ridiculous. The book strengthens Mr. Cobb's position as one of the leading writers of the day, and will gain him multitudes of new admirers.

Another little book by the same author that has gained much popularity, is "Speaking of Operations." This little book is a gentle satire on doctors, hospitals and patients. It may be read in an hour, and will furnish much amusement.

THE CLAIMS OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

One boy was heard recently to ask another just before a student mass meeting if he would be present that night. When the boy addressed said that he did not have the time to spare, the former replied, "You owe your school that much; we will be up there only a few minutes." Now, that was good spirit. If athletics deserves a place in a college, it certainly deserves the loyal support of the students. It was noticed later that the second boy was at the mass meeting.

It was observed a night or two later that boy No. 1 was not at the Y. M. C. A. Nor was that night an exception. Now, why does this inconsistency exist? There are some who would question the wisdom of giving athletic games, such as football and baseball, a place in an educational institution, but no one who is a Christian would dispute for a minute the claim of the Y. M. C. A. to a place in every college. The Y. M. C. A. is Christian force organized. Too often we seem to think it needs no organization, that it is a silent force, which, unproclaimed and unaided, like the leaven, permeates the whole. As such an organization, it is the office of the Y. M. C. A. not only to uphold and encourage all the good, but also to assail with all the force of God it commands, all the evil, the corruptive and destructive agents that appear from time to time in every student group. To keep pure and wholesome the moral atmosphere, to beautify the college life is a task which not merely offers opportunity to all voluntary effort, but challenges the true loyalty of every man in the entire body.

Yet again the work of the college Christian organizations has a more momentous meaning than the mere leavening of the college atmosphere. The colleges are turning out the men who rule the country; they are turning out the power behind the throne, the educated people. Of what shall their education consist? A fastidious taste, an appetite for ease, luxury and pleasure developed to the highest degree? Or shall it be a consecrated, enlightened, an intellect trained to fight the mighty materialistic tendency and the love of luxury and pleasure which even now seem to threaten the stability of the nation?

These are some of the issues that are being determined in the college Y. M. C. A. halls of the country. Christianity must be a fact in the lives of college men. Yes, more, it must be the ruling factor of their lives. I say college men because men of that period of life are prone to think of the problems of and responsibilities for the welfare of the world of men as cares for later years and to consider college life as a time of freedom from all care and responsibility when pleasure shall be uninterrupted and joy shall be supreme.

Thus far nothing has been said of the benefits accruing to the individual or of the wants supplied out of careful attendance to the religious interests of his school. (It might be well to notice at this point that in every instance the Y. M. C. A. has been used to represent the religious forces of the college. If it does not, it should and is the part of the students to make it so). Every young man, as he steps from boyhood upon the threshold of manhood is confronted by certain momentous life problems. The student problems are dealt with at these Y. M. C. A. meetings each week as they cannot be at church or anywhere else. The students speak unreservedly out of their own experience, and experts, with their knowledge obtained by long years of study and experience, easily enlighten the confused minds of the young students.

Out of these meetings, too, comes an abundance of the inspiration so much needed in meeting the everyday calls and performing the routine of duties. Like the body, the soul, if it is to become a thing of symmetry and beauty, must be developed by health-giving and growth-promoting exercise; and needless to say, this must be done during the period of growth.

Lastly, while engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work, we receive the training which renders us efficient in the business of the Kingdom. What sort of

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a Christian steward will the man be who has sat idly by in his school days with an attitude of unconcern toward the religious interests of his school? Is not efficiency in the affairs of the church worth striving for?

Yet, with all these considerations before them, some say they haven't time to attend the weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Every person has the privilege of making disposition of all his time. By his own scale of values he allots his time to the things most important. Where do the moral and religious interests of the college group stand on your scale? Do they get a count? Do you not "owe that much to your school?"

R. E. M., '19.

AMERICA FOR ME.

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,

To admire the crumbling castles and the statues of kings— But now I think I had enough of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again. America for me!

My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be, In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in the air; And Paris is a woman's town with flowers in her hair; And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study in Rome; But when it comes to living, there is no place like home.

I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled;

I like the gardens of Versailles, with flashing fountains filled; But, oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a day In the friendly Western woodland, where Nature has her way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack; The Past is too much with her, and the people looking back. But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free—

We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me! I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling sea. To the blessed Land of Room Enough beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

—Henry Van Dyke.

GENTLE HINT.

Samuel. "Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"

Sally. "I couldn't say, Sammy. If he's anything like me he would."

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FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED
BY BIRMINGHAM NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Panthers' 20-yard line. Birmingham's greatest defensive game of the year was holding Alabama to two touchdowns and carrying the fight to Alabama's territory in the last half. Wallowing the Spring Hill eleven in Mobile 33 to 0 after Tulane had been held by the Jesuits to a 13 to 0 score in New Orleans was the best offensive work of the team.

Championship Not Doubtful.

The Class B championship of Alabama Colleges is not disputed after the showing Birmingham made against Spring Hill, Howard and Southern. Against these three schools Birmingham rolled up 90 points to 0. Spring Hill was the only one of the three to cross the 20-yard line. Birmingham also defeated Southwestern University of Tennessee and as Howard defeated Mercer by a healthy score the Class B championship of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia could be claimed by the local eleven.

Birmingham owes her splendid showing this year to four sources. First, the training camp at Calcasieu, second, Coach Brown, third, the material, and fourth, the support given by the Alumni Association.

Due to the hospitality of F. M. Jackson, the boys were able to train on his farm at Calcasieu at no expense of the college. Mr. Jackson was so interested in the boys that he made them a present of a ten-day vacation on his farm. There the boys took light work in the rudiments of the game, learned each other and created a spirit of friendship that has carried the team all the way through the season without the least sign of jealousy being shown, and please remember, Birmingham has had a number of star men this year. All that Mr. Jackson asked of the boys was to show their appreciation by fighting for every game. The record for the season speaks for the boys. Next year the boys will again train at Calcasieu as Mr. Jackson's guests.

Brown Calls For Fitness.

Coach Brown has brought to Birmingham a system that calls for physical fitness and real training. A football system that has placed the name of Dan McGugin among the best coaches of the country. This year Coach Brown's team has trained as hard as any team in the country. The boys have learned the new open game of football under a coach who believes first of all in a line and then a backfield but no place on the team particularly strong at the expense of another being weak.

Brown's first year at Birmingham has stamped him as a wonder and a coach to be heard from with a little time. He came to Birmingham with a good reputation and his work this year has borne out all of the press dope.

In his work this year, Brown has shown that he is of the quiet type of coaches who nips his man after the game for his mistake and discusses it with him as a friend.

It is true that Coach Brown had good material to start with and it is also true that his showing with the material is far above the fondest desires that the most optimistic had hoped for. Coach Brown had little to worry about in the way of backs in Gilliam, Walker, Lewis, Scott, Capps, Cook, Warren and Kidd. This was the greatest collection of backfield material seen on a squad this year. This array represented better material than most of the big teams had, in comparison.

Gilliam Is Star.

In Gilliam, Coach Brown possessed a back who could have made any of the big Southern elevens, with the possible exception of Georgia Tech. The other backs, with a little more coaching, will be just as good.

Eddie Lewis and Walker are both coming youngsters who have the making of great backs. Keep tab on them for they are the future bright lights of Birmingham. John Warren, Birmingham's shifty fullback, is one of the best ever developed at Owenton, Capps

EXCHANGES.

Annie Lee Warren, Editor.

We shall endeavor in the coming years to retain those things which we have received, or in the words of Thomas Fuller "Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for through prayer purchases blessings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them."—Highland Echo.

For the past several days a very close and exciting tennis tournament has been in progress. Those followers of the game who manifested the most interest, enjoyed the tournament to the utmost.—Purple and White.

In Physics—"I don't think I deserve that zero on my paper."

Professor—"No, you didn't, but I couldn't give you less."—Orange and Blue.

He—"Why do you rouse your life?"
She—"To have them redder."—The Revell.

There was chicken in the turkey dish. And the dressing, it was bare. The cranberries all were salty fish.—This menu, stop it there.

New Senior—"Say, how much did they 'soak' you for the Senior banquet?"

Another Senior—"Two and a half a plate."

New Senior—"Gee, I guess I'll bring my plate from home."—The Mississippi Collegian.

and Kidd are both good men, but their injuries kept them from showing to their full advantage. They will be back next Fall to make up for the pursuance of the jinx.

Cook could toss the forward pass better than any other man on the team and ran his team with pep and dash. Scott at quarter, was another good man and had a good year.

Trammell Sessions, at center, is Birmingham's greatest center of all times. Also soon as he gets his growth he will rank with Robinson of Auburn. He is pretty much of the same type of roving center and can always keep his line fighting.

Bill Bailey will return next year for his tackle position, and there is not a better tackle in the State than old big Bill McPhail will be shifted to Levie's position and Coach Brown is counting on Mack. Neese will hold down one of the guard positions.

West and Hatcher Ready.

West and Hatcher will be ready to step into one of the line positions. West has sent a man out of every game played in this year and needs only experience to make his strength count.

Coach Brown wouldn't trade Neill and Norton for any pair of ends in the South. He has a right to feel that way about it. Norton weighs 179 pounds, is fast, catches a forward pass in any old fashion and can tackle hard.

Probably the thing that speaks the loudest for Birmingham's future success is the spirit of the Alumni Association, which is bent on placing Birmingham among the big ones. President Charles Rice has stirred up the whole Methodist host in Alabama. The good Methodist brethren all have the spirit and are encouraging their flocks to send their sturdy sons to Sunshine slopes.

Ed. Norton's name must not be forgotten for a little of the praise, for through his work the school can boast of the material. Professor Malone is another hard worker for the cause.

Next Friday night the Alumni Association will tender the team a banquet. Definite plans will be announced later. Coach Brown will recommend seventeen players for their initials and sweaters."

Bookish.—Dorothy Newrox—"Where is papah?"

Mrs. Newrox—"In the library, dearie—but don't wake him up now."—Puck.

helping young men on with their
clothes is one thing we do better
and cheaper than anybody else

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK-REG
BLANCH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM 132 1/2 AVE AT 19TH ST.

WHAT THE "SIGNERS"
DID NOT DREAM OF

They did not dream, in 1776, of a republic so vast as to include within its borders the icy winds of the arctic and the heat-laden breezes of the tropics.

They did not dream, in 1776, of ninety millions of free American citizens.

They did not dream, in 1776, of eighteen millions of children attending the free public schools of the world's mightiest republic.

They did not dream, in 1776, that they were giving birth to a power which, in a century and a quarter, would stand foremost among the powers of the world.

They did not dream, in 1776, that the oppressed of other lands would flock to our shores at the rate of one million a year.

They did not dream, in 1776, of six hundred thousand factories, with their seven millions of busy workers.

They did not dream, in 1776, of a salary payroll for school-teachers greater than the entire expense of administering the government of the country at that time.

They did not dream, in 1776, of conducting an internal commerce which should be greater than the combined foreign commerce of all the nations of the world.

They did not dream, in 1776, of a flag which should become the accepted symbol of liberty the wide world over.

They did not dream, in 1776, of a day when the forces of Niagara should be harnessed to the wheels of American progress and commerce.

They did not dream, in 1776, of being able to communicate over an American cable with the Orient and get an answer in less time than would be spent in writing a letter.

They did not dream, in 1776, of being able from New York to whisper to a friend in Chicago.

They did not dream, in 1776, that they were founding a nation which would be able to pay \$350,000,000 of war expenses with no more effort than the purchase of a few postage stamps.

They did not dream, in 1776, that the infant then cradled would become the giant.—New York Sun.

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SOME OF HIS ALLOWANCE, AND
SO LAY THE FOUNDATION OF
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Wrist Watches are gaining in popularity. See the ones we have from \$10.00 up

MEN'S WATCHES—15 Jewel, 20 Year Gold Filled, \$15.00
Thin Models 17 " " " " \$17.00**HERZOG-THOMPSON CO.**

JEWELERS

1907 Third Avenue

AFTER-VACATION THOUGHTS.

I wish I was a little rock
A settin' on a hill.
A doin' nothing all day long
But just a settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink.
I wouldn't even wash;
I'd set and set a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh.

—Life.

NO LONGER A CHILD.

"Is mama's sweet little boy ready to
have his bath now?"

"Oh, Maw, put the soft pedal on that
stuff, will you? When a fellow's six
years old its time to take him out of
the kindergarten class. I'll take my
splash when I've had my smoke."

A Dangerous Practice.—Breathlessly
he rushed into the barber shop and
sprang into the chair.

"I want a shave and a hair-cut, and
I have only fifteen minutes," he said.
Old Fritz stopped to consider, and
asked, "Vitch do you want the most?"
"A shave."

The shave took about eleven minutes.
As Fritz removed the towel from his
customer's neck, he said: "Mine friend,
don't defer again ask a barber to cut
your hairs and shave you in fifteen
minutes, because some time you might
find a barber vat would do it."—
Youth's Companion.

On the Safe Side.—Zealous Sentry—
"Afraid I can't let you go by without
the password, sir."

Irate Officer—"But, confound you!
I tell you I have forgotten it. You know
me well enough. I'm Major Jones."

Sentry—"Can't help it, sir; must
have the password."

Voice from the Guard Tent—"Oh,
don't stand arguing all night, Bill;
shoot 'im."—Tattler.

SPORT QUERRIES.

Note—All communications for this
department must be written in ink, on
one side of the paper only and ad-
dressed to the Sport Editor.)

Hellen N.—A safety in football is
when a man is tackled behind his own
goal line and counts two points for
the defense. You are entirely wrong
in your conception of this term for all
football players use belts.

Dope Eater—"Scotchie" Neill is not
paying "Zipp" Newman anything and
never has.

Former Student—We are surprised
at your ignorance. Homer Norton re-
turned over a year ago and we want
you to understand that he did not ride
a passenger train all the way from
Champaign, Ill.

Lady in Picture Show—No, Coach
Brown is not married.

John Warren has gone to Talladega
to accept a position in the state in-
stitute for the deaf and dumb. If Mr.
Warren continues that thoroughness so
characteristic of his work here he is
certain to make good in this new of-
fice.

Miss Alma Smith visited relatives
in Woodlawn during the week-end.

GREAT WALKERS.

James Frederick Rogers, M. D., in St.
Nicholas.

There have been some famous pe-
destrians, with the emphasis on the
word famous. Charles Dickens was a
great walker. "Twelve, fifteen, even
twenty miles a day were none too
much for Dickens. Swinging his
blackthorn stick, his little figure
sprang forward over the ground, and
it took a practised pair of legs to keep
alongside of his voice." He once did
"a special feat of turning out of bed
at two, after a hard day, pedestrian
and otherwise, and walking thirty
miles into the country for breakfast."

Sir Walter Scott "walked twenty or
thirty miles without fatigue, notwith-
standing his limp." Browning, when
past seventy, could take long walks
without fatigue, and Wordsworth, at
three score, did twenty miles a day.
De Quincey considered fourteen miles
a day necessary to his health, and
Lamb, notwithstanding his "almost in-
material legs," "could walk during all
the day." Brahms was a tireless pe-
destrian, and Beethoven always took
his daily walk, or "run," of five or
more miles in all manner of weathers
while Turner travelled twenty miles
a day, sketching as he walked. Her-
bert Spencer, at thirteen, in a fit of
homesickness, walked forty-eight miles
one day and forty-seven the next, but
was probably injured in so doing. Tol-
stoy, at fifty-eight, walked a hundred
and thirty miles in three days.—The
Christian Endeavor World.

Made in U. S. A.—Managing Editor.

—Great snakes! I can't make head or
tail of this Petrograd cable. Ask our
Russian correspondent to step here a
moment.—Philadelphia Public Led-
ger.

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

(By "Tommy" Hanes)

Alibi Ike, the most renowned of the
character members of the Annapolis Club,
dropped in to see us the other day.
The old fellow looked as if he was
"all in," so we just came right out
and asked him what was the trouble.

"Too much work," said he, wagging
his head. "Too much work. In the
last two months it has just been one
thing after another till I'm nearly run
down. I stayed over in Berlin some
time helping Bill out in his trouble
with Uncle Sam concerning those
subs. I liked the work fine though at
times my wits were taxed heavily, but
I got a cable from Chairman Wilcox
of the Republican party, for me to
take the next steamer home as I was
needed badly on account of the elec-
tion result. I'll never forget that warm
reception that they tendered me when
I landed. Charlie Hughes rushed mad-
ly up to the dock, fell on my neck
and wept as a heart broken child. It
was pathetic. Now, if California had
voted as—"

"That stuff's old now, Ali." We in-
terrupted. The old boy reached for his
hat and cane as if to leave and we saw
that he was offended. After a great
deal of coaxing on our part, he finally
agreed to stay.

"What do you think about that Van-
derbilt-Tennessee affair?" we inter-
rupted.

"Well, you see it's this way. Van-
derbilt had a much stronger team than
Tennessee, despite the 10 to 6 score.
The Commodore played leap-frog the
week before the game. Then all the
boys were weak from chills and fever
and Curry hurt his ankle an—"

"Very good, but how about Alabama
and Tulane?" we ventured.

"Oh, that's easy," said he, and his
countenance brightened. "The Crim-
son boys were crippled up as a result
of the Sewanee argument and were
not in condition. Besides, on the
night before the game, nearly all the
team slipped out of the hotel and im-
bibed too freely of the fiery fluid.
Mosquitoes buzzed around and kept
the rest awake. No team could win
under these conditions. By the way, I
heard that Birmingham beat Howard
15 to 0. That should not give the
Owenton students anything to crow
about as Howard's team was composed
of light and inexperienced men. There
is Blackwelder. He has only played five
years. Captain Strickland, Gibson,
Price, Duke, Haynes, Acton and Bar-
ber are all little men and none of
them have ever played football before.
Furthermore—"

"Fine weather we are having isn't
it?"

"Yes, but it would be better if the
Gulf stream would move in a little
closer and it—"

"Glad we saw you. Come around
again," we blurted with an air of final-
ity.

"Sure, I'll be down in the spring. I
got a little business with Doc Long-
well when that Birmingham-Howard
baseball series is over. S'long."

"S'long, Ike."

Should an all-time, all-star team of
rooters and true followers of the gold
and black be selected, said team would
doubtless be picked from the follow-
ing men: F. M. Jackson, Jr., Oliver,
Dewey Ruffin, Parlier Cock, P. C. Jack-
son, Paul Davenport, Jack Faust,
"Crusty" Hornsby, Miller Robinson,
John Holmes, Nat Banks, Jerome
Bates, Sid Finley, Horace Culpepper,
Charles Rice, Clyde Culpepper, Julius
Whaley, Hugh Locke, Joe Franklin and
J. M. Malone.

The all-time, all-star kidding and
ragging team is composed of one man,
who has received the unanimous
choice of all the present day writers
of any note. The gentleman upon whom
we bestow this honor is Hoamer Scott,
of Jasper, Ala.

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, pastor of the
Owenton Methodist church, conducted
the devotional exercises at chapel
Wednesday morning, November 28th.

HOW TREASURE ISLAND WAS
WRITTEN

Boys who have read Treasure Is-
land with delight may not know that
Robert Louis Stevenson wrote it to
please his step-son, Lloyd Osbourne,
whom he described as "a schoolboy
home for the holidays, and much in
want of something craggy to break
his mind upon." Mr. Osbourne recent-
ly told the way in which "R. L. S.,"
as he is called by those who love
his books, wrote this splendid sea
story, which all of you must read,
if you have not already done so.

"As most people know," says Mr.
Osbourne, "Treasure Island was di-
rectly inspired by a small map I drew
as a boy. When the map was finish-
ed, R. L. S. happened to lean over
my shoulder, and added, tremulously
to my delight and not a little to
his own, the croases for buried treas-
ure and the deliciously romantic
names now so well known. Then he
said enthusiastically: 'I'll have to
write a story all about it.' And I
said: 'Yes, something really interest-
ing—who it was that buried the
treasure, and why the little island
was called Skeleton Island—and not
like your other books.' And he said:
'O' no—nothing so stupid or tiresome,
but full of pirates, and buried treas-
ure, and the things everybody really
likes.'"

"These were not the exact words,
but I can remember the gist of that
conversation as though it were yester-
day, and Mr. Stevenson's eager,
mantling, whimsical face. The next
day I was electrified to have the first
chapter read aloud to me—the first
chapter of 'my' book. The others fol-
lowed in almost daily succession.
That the book was marketable or had
any future outside the family circle
did not occur to R. L. S. until a con-
siderable time afterwards. Yet this
was the beginning of his success."

Treasure Island became so popular
that Stevenson's other books began
to sell, too, and it is interesting to
know that a schoolboy had a part in
his success as a writer.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

By W. K. Putney.

Young people often wonder how it
happened that the American eagle
was taken as the emblem of the United
States. This bird is really the bald
eagle, and it first received the honor
of becoming our national bird in 1785,
when it was displayed as the emblem
of this new American Republic.

Many prominent men of the time did
not approve of the choice. For ex-
ample, Benjamin Franklin declared
that the bald eagle was the most evil-
disposed bird in the land, and that it
did not earn an honest living, but se-
cured its livelihood through violence,
deceit and treachery.

Franklin's criticisms, while they de-
layed matters considerably, did not pre-
vent the eagle from being chosen.
Others considered that this bird was
one of the greatest possible dignity,
as well as beauty and bravery, and
they especially desired it to be our
national bird or emblem because of its
very strong attachments to its home
and young. In this way they hoped
to be able to make the colonies stand
together, should anything come later
to trouble them or cause any one of
them to falter.

John J. Audubon gave this bird the
name of the Washington eagle, because
he claimed that it was like Washing-
ton in its bravery and the terror of
its enemies in seeing it, and that just
as Washington's fame was mightiest
among men of his day, so was the
fame of the eagle greatest among the
feathered tribes.

The ordinary name, "bald," is not
rightly given, inasmuch as the adult
birds have their heads and necks cov-
ered with very white feathers. The
bird however, does seem bald, because,
when seen in the distance, the head
and neck shine and look just as if
there were no feathers covering them
—Christian Intelligence.

**Why Not
Give Him
A Hat
For Xmas?**HE WOULD CHOOSE IT
HIMSELF IF HE COULD—**Wright's
\$2 Hat**

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BIRMINGHAM COLLEGE REPORTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

VOLUME V

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 13, 1916

NUMBER 12

Panthers to Feast Again Friday Night

Panthers to Be Guests of Alumni Association at Y. M. C. A.

The members of this year's football team will be given a banquet by the alumni association at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, December 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. A general big rally is expected and Birmingham College spirit will, no doubt, reach its zenith when such men as Charles Rice, Hugh Locke, R. S. Munger, F. M. Jackson and Thornwell Haynes as speakers of the evening, buck the line for long gains, carrying the old oval of oratory across the goal line for a touch down every time it is put in play.

The alumni committee has sent out the following letter:

Dear Brother Alumnus:

We will give the Foot Ball Team a Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, December 15th, at 7:30 p. m. Plates \$1.50 each.

Our Team has brought great honor to our Alma Mater. They "mopped up" with Howard 15 to 0. We have a great team and a great Coach. We must have a great team next year, and want the members of this year's team to return. Let's show the team that we appreciate the excellent record made for us.

Wake up and kick goal. No excuses. Come you son of the "Panther" and feast with the Champion Team of Old Gold.

We expect every former student to attend. Send \$1.50 at once and tell us you'll be on hand. Even if you cannot come, send your check to help us bear the expenses.

Signal? \$1.50! Banquet! Rally around the Team. Three Rahe for Old Gold and the "Panthers."

Make a touch down—send us the money—come! Please reply at once.

Yours truly,

CHAS. E. RICE,

President Society of Alumni.

ED L. NORTON,

Graduate Manager.

HUGH A. LOCKE,

For Executive Committee.

N. M. BANKS,

For Re-Union Committee.

LEE SOCIETY HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

At the regular meeting of the R. E. Lee Society Friday afternoon, the program for the afternoon was carried over for the next meeting and the entire time was devoted to business. Plans for the improvement of the hall were discussed and the society voted to spend a considerable sum for that purpose.

Arrangements were also made for the anniversary celebration which will be given some time in February. The following were elected to serve on that occasion:

President, R. E. Moore; Orator, W. S. Pitts.

Debaters—H. B. Garret, Robert Messer, R. A. Woody, O. K. Lamb.

The program for December 15, is as follows:

Declaration—W. R. Tipton.
Debate: Was the passage of the Afameon eight-hour law justifiable? Affirmative, Robert Messer, M. E. Meyer; H. B. Garrett, O. K. Lamb.

THE HOLIDAY RECESS.

The holidays which begin next Wednesday will be a time for jollity and we wish all our readers to be favored with the fullest vacation they have ever experienced. May the smiling hand of dame fortune smite you, may the goddess of good times caress you and may the love of home and kinsmen afford you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

"BILL" BAILEY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER 1917 SEASON

Has Played Three Years.

At a recent meeting of the athletic association, Mr. Henry Bailey, more commonly known as "Bill," was elected to manage the football team for the 1917 season. "Bill" served in this capacity last year and was captain this season. He never misses a practice and trains as hard as any man on the team. Next year will be his last and he is determined to make it his best.



H. H. BAILEY

Who has been elected Manager of the Football Team for 1917 Season (Courtesy Birmingham News)

DR. TRAWICK SPEAKS AT CHAPEL MEETING

Dr. A. M. Trawick, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at chapel last Wednesday morning.

Reading from the 12th chapter of Romans, "As we have many members in one body, so we being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another." Dr. Trawick showed how men are bound together in various ways. Then turning to the other side he said, "We are also separated in various ways, by our industrial interests, by our loyalties, and by race distinctions. All of this, he said, as an approach to the race question as we have it. He urged the students to meet the race problems in the Christian way. He denounced lynching and said that "race prejudice has no place in the Christian man's heart. Quoting in conclusion the words of Joseph to his brothers in Egypt, he declared "unless ye bring with you your younger brother, the negro, ye cannot see my face," as God's own verdict.

THE TROUBLE AT SATTERLEE'S

Dramatic Comedy to Be Given in College Auditorium, Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

Dramatic Personal Young Ladies of Seminary.

Dorothy—Miss Violet Wolford.
Alice—Mrs. Jack Howell.
Mildred—Miss Alice Wildsmith.
Bertha—Miss Grace Perkinson.
Marian—Miss Etta Fincher.
Miss Ophelia Satterlee, Lady Principal. Mrs. J. P. Jones.
Kathleen—Attic maiden employed in Seminary—Nonie Jemison.
Admission, 20 cents. Come all.

Basket Ball Practice Now In Full Swing

All of Last Year's Team Back in Harness.

Basketball prospects are brighter now than they have been in many moons on Sunshine Slopes. All of last year's team are back and with the abundance of new material at hand Coach Brown should turn out the best team that ever represented Birmingham.

Manager Gilliam is arranging a hard schedule, but the panthers are bears for work. Birmingham will also be represented in the Y. M. C. A. league which has games every Saturday night.

Dobbin Harrel and Shine Montgomery, Central High School stars, will be out working for positions. Both are good men and will make old men go their limit.

Cliff Walton, manager of the '14 '15 team, is out and working hard. Others who are doing well are, Ed die Lewis, "Big Boy" Ardis, "High" Brown, "Red Head Walker," "Key-stone" Sessions, Tommy Hanes, "Bee Bee" Dorman, "Rat" Igo, Parker and Morgan.

The old men are: "Lawyer" Norton, "Scotchie" Neill, "Doc" Cook, "Tink" Gilliam and "Dutch" Laughinghaus.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

A meeting of the Science Club was held in the chemistry lecture room Tuesday afternoon, December 5, 1916, for the purpose of reorganization.

Professor Nuttall gave a brief historic sketch of the club from its origin in 1906. He showed the advantages of membership in this organization, and announced that he had already received promises from prominent men in the Birmingham district that they would deliver lectures on various subjects of scientific interest. He explained that all students taking courses in the department of science are considered members and that all others that are interested in the work are eligible for membership.

Mr. E. M. Glenn, the president of last year, then took charge of the meeting and held an election of officers. The following were elected:

E. M. Glenn, President.
R. A. Woody, Vice-President.
F. A. Kay, Secretary.
F. K. Niell, Treasurer.
J. H. Ardis, Custodian.

The President appointed these committees:

Program Committee.
F. K. Niell, Chairman; R. G. Messer, J. H. Ardis.

Social Committee.
P. C. Jackson, Chairman; H. C. Brown, J. M. Neese.

The time for regular meetings has not yet been decided but will be in the immediate future and posted on the bulletin board.

The Science Club should accomplish great things this year. It has an advantage over the previous years in having a new building with ample equipment and its members are more enthusiastic than ever before. Professor Nuttall is lending his every effort to make it a success by obtaining lectures for the students and by the proposal of several trips of interest to the different industrial plants of this district.

NO REPORTER NEXT WEEK.

The Reporter will not be published next week on account of the holiday recess. But after Christmas these columns will continue the policy of giving its readers all the news.

TRACK MEN WORKING HARD FOR ANNUAL ROAD RACE

Prospects Are Good.

Birmingham's track men are working hard for the annual road race which is to take place Saturday. The team has not been picked yet as competition for places is warm.

Manager Laughinghaus will not be able to run under the colors of the Gold and Black because of A. A. U. rules. He will be forced to enter for the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Kidd is going fine and many of his admirers are looking for him to be among the leaders Saturday.

Jimmy Vaught is showing up well. He is making better time every afternoon.

Lingberg, Morris and Woody have been going good in the tryouts. Each of this trio has an unlimited amount of wind.

Tommy Hanes is the only man out who has participated in the three-mile. He has been unable to practice much because of an injured ankle, sustained in football.

EUMENEAN ANNIVERSARY IS POSTPONED

The Eumenean Literary Society anniversary, which was to be held Friday night in the college chapel, was postponed until after the holidays on account of the unfavorableness of the weather. Everything was in perfect readiness for the program. The speakers were well prepared and up until Friday morning the goddess of the weather seemed propitious. But in the afternoon a steady down pour of rain made it appear advisable to call the meeting off until a future date.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFT

Through the kindness of Honorable Richmond P. Hobson and Honorable George Huddleston, a very valuable gift of fossils has been received from the Smithsonian Institute by the geology department and is now on display in the Science Hall. This collection consists of some of the more common and therefore characteristic fossils of the Paleozoic Mesozoic and Cenozoic or Tertiary times.

It is especially interesting to the people of Alabama in that a number of the specimens came from this State.

There are one hundred and seventy-one specimens of the invertebrates and about eighty of mollusks. Among the ones more interesting to us are the *Leptina Cambria*, taken from the middle Cambrian formation of the Coosa Valley of Alabama; *Corbula Alabamensis*, disclodonta, *glycymeris trigonella*, *lucina alveata*, *meretrix aquorea*, *venericardia parva*, *venericardia rotunda*, *crepidula lirata*, *cylindrina galba*, *dentalium thalloides*, *mesalia etusa*, *turritella carinata*, all these from the Claiborne formation near Claiborne, Alabama. There are also a number of fossils from other Southern States, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky.

ANOTHER MISTAKE.

Mr. Curtis Blocker and Mr. Blanton who have charge of the laundry business of the dormitory students express their thanks to the Business Manager of the Howard Crimson for the free advertising afforded them in last week's paper. The men of B. C. however express their desire that in the future the B. M.'s of the Crimson designate for which college they are managers.

Dr. J. W. Johnson visited the college at chapel exercises Friday morning.

Handsome Dormitory To Be Erected Soon

Building Just Authorized Will Be of Pressed Brick, to Cost About Fifty Thousand Dollars.

A handsome new dormitory is to grace the campus at Birmingham College at an early date. This new structure is to be complete and ready for occupancy by the time school convenes next fall. It is to be erected at a cost of between forty and fifty thousand dollars.

The Executive Committee of Birmingham College held a session in the offices of R. S. Munger at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and it is understood decided upon this move.

In that the College is under a practically new and successful administration, and that the school has just closed the most remarkable season it has ever enjoyed on the football field, the Trustees, according to information emanating from the meeting, decided that now was the psychological moment to take steps for the construction of this badly needed building, and to move the wheel another revolution in their general line of expansion.

A committee was appointed at the Saturday morning meeting to select a site, confer with architects and make other arrangements for the work which is to begin soon.

Pressed Brick Construction.

The new dormitory will be a large pressed brick structure, with specifications to take care of the growth of the college and student body which is certain to come. Provisions will be made in the plans for a rest room, reading room, and other things of this like for the convenience of students. This department of the building will be in the nature of a Y. M. C. A. Heretofore, the students have had no such place as this to spend their time.

While those present at the meeting were a bit reticent about giving out the exact plans and a statement as to what he building would cost, they advised (Continued on page three)

DR. W. F. MARTIN VISITS COLLEGE

Noted Expert Gives Illustrated Lecture Before Students.

Dr. W. F. Martin, of Battle Creek, Michigan, lectured before the faculty and students Monday, December 4, on "What Every Young Man Ought to Know." Dr. Martin is one of the leading authorities of the country on sex questions, and his lecture was instructive as well as impressive. His doctrine is that no subject is too delicate to discuss whose discussion saves suffering, and he handles this subject with the frankness and earnestness of an apostle of truth. He is touring the country in the interest of social purity.

JUNIOR LEE SOCIETY.

The Junior R. E. Lee Literary Society met Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the Society Hall. Mr. E. B. Ogburn, who is a member, addressed the Society on National Prohibition. Professor Franklin spoke several minutes on the importance of taking part in the society work.

The business of the society was attended to. The following program was adopted for next Friday: Declaration by Gordon Golson and Eugene Holmes; debate on the subject, Resolved, that we should give Christmas presents. The speakers for the affirmative are Harvey Williams and Lee Tanner, for the negative, Norman Walstrum and Harry Denman.

It was announced that the election of officers will be held on Friday, December 15. All members are urged to attend the meetings of the society.

Birmingham College Reporter

Published Weekly During the Scholastic Year by the Students of Birmingham College.

Subscription One Dollar a Year

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ROBERT WOLFORD, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
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EDWARD G. MACKAY, Advisory Ed.

Entered as Second-Class matter May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



THE NEW DORMITORY.

It has been rumored that a new dormitory to cost between forty and fifty thousand dollars is soon to be erected upon the campus. If this report is true, the trustees are indeed to be congratulated for their great interest in Birmingham College, because this building will put the institution on a par with any other denominational college in the South as far as equipment is concerned. It means the dawn of a new era for Birmingham College, the awakening of North Alabama Methodists to the importance of higher education, and a firmer consolidation of the alumni. Our trustees are men of great business ability. They have made a success of their own affairs and it goes without saying that they will not be satisfied with anything short of the best, when it comes to managing the business of Birmingham College. Hence it was no great surprise to us when the city papers reported that such a structure would be erected at an early date. Let us shout with fire and vim, "Wave on Oh flag of prosperity, wave on."

SOUTHERN LOSES LIKE TRUE SPORTSMEN.

The following quotation from the "College Notes" of the "Greensboro Watchman" is both interesting and refreshing. The Southern University lads are good losers and also good sports. "Beefing" and ill-timed explanations find no place among these doughty warriors. At 'em again is their watch cry, but they move over no vain excuses. This spirit we commend to some of our rivals:

"We lost our football game with Birmingham College Thanksgiving by the score of 42 to 0. The visitors team just outclassed ours but not from the standpoint of fight and scrap for 8. U. machine fought her best all through the game. The game was one of the cleanest athletic contests that has ever been pulled off on our campus and the visitors were very worthy opponents. We must wait for revenge both when basket-ball and base ball seasons open, we'll make Birmingham go down in defeat."

FRIENDSHIP AND MUTUAL HELPFULNESS

One very gratifying feature of the contest between Birmingham and Howard this year was the absence of any open manifestation of hostile feeling. It is true that a few daring spirits from each of the institutions exchanged midnight visits a few days before the game, but these students do not represent the prevailing sentiment of the students on either side. This year the presidents wisely checked such proceedings, and at the game each side manifested the most friendly spirit toward the other. The students of Birmingham and Howard should be and are good friends, each institution is benefited by the other. Birmingham is a greater school because it has a rival at East Lake, and no doubt Howard's progress has been more rapid since Birmingham has grown up to compete with her.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

Once more in the course of our human history Christmas, the brightest and best of all the seasons we celebrate, is with us. In every land beneath the sun, millions of little tots with simple faith in the goodness of Santa Claus and with hearts full of expectation will hang up their stockings as they sail into Dreamland anxiously wishing for the morning and the counting of their treasures. For the children, Christmas is always the happiest day of the year. And it is altogether fitting and proper that it should be so; for it celebrates the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem who was the Saviour of the world. He began his life in a stable and ended it on a cross, but the influence of that life has compassed the world, changed the course of history, dispelled the darkness of heathenism and been the inspiration of all noble deeds and lives. And every year at Christmas time the virtues and faith which the Man of Galilee represented have a new birth.

When we celebrate the anniversary of our national independence we hear much about "A safe and sane Fourth." But it is even more important that Christmas should be celebrated in the true spirit of the season. Not by indulging the baser appetites, but in good and helpful deeds. "Not in selfishness, but in love. Not in the mere material things of life, but in high thoughts and noble aspirations. Not in revelry, but in joy. Not in boisterousness, but in peace."

In a word, let us celebrate the season by doing nothing that may afterwards bring regret; but by engaging in those devotions, employments and recreations which make us stronger, human life happier, the world better, and which help to crown Christ King

Thus in our ears, life's path along,
Shall linger still the angel's song,
Its theme of comfort, simple, strong,
Till Heaven's bright dawn is dawning.

Nor will we fall with honors meet,
With thankful hearts and carols sweet,
As each year runs its course, to greet
Thine advent, Christmas morning."

HILL TOP PHILOSOPHY.

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.

—H. W. Longfellow.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops;
and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.

—H. W. Beecher.

Dr. J. D. Simpson was a welcome visitor at chapel Friday morning. He congratulated the football team on their successful season and brought welcome words of greeting.

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the air,
To all the sensual world proclaim,
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name.

—Sir W. Scott.

The woof of life is dark, but it is shot with a warp of gold.

Beauty is God's handwriting, a way-side sacrament: welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and be sure that yet gayest meadows, and yet bluer skies, await thee in the world to come.—Charles Kingsley.

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink,
From the truth they needs must think.
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

—James Russell Lowell.

GLEANINGS FROM LITERATURE.

Robert G. Messer.

Dr. Martin's stereopticon lecture of last week interested many Birmingham College students in the questions of health and physical efficiency. Only too often the college student who takes no part in athletics suffers from a lack of exercise. There are many interesting and instructive books that bear on this subject. One of the best of them is "The Health Master," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. The book is written after the manner of a novel and relates the experiences of a doctor engaged on the "Chinese plan," that is to keep his patients well instead of curing them when they are sick. The customary ills of a household such as colds, headaches, etc., come up and the way in which they are cured forms material for a very interesting story. Though written in a light, popular style, all the teachings of the Health Master are founded on the very latest medical discoveries. It is a very practical book, and anyone will be benefited by even a casual perusal.

Another very excellent book is "Keeping in Condition," by H. H. Moore. This book is designed to meet the needs of college boys from 15 to 21 years of age. It shows how closely conditions and efficiency are linked, and how one may preserve and increase his vitality and mentality by keeping his body in good trim. The five essentials of health—exercise, fresh air, food, rest and temperance—are discussed at length. The prevention of small ailments, such as colds, is explained and means of safeguarding one's self from more serious disease, such as tuberculosis and typhoid fever are given. The effect of worry on our bodies is shown, and one chapter is devoted to drugs. The book is very instructive throughout and anyone dissatisfied with the condition of his body should read it.

"How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," by Arnold Bennett, approaches the problem of efficiency from a somewhat different angle. Instead of laying stress on bodily condition, Mr. Bennett emphasizes the condition of the mind. He preaches the doctrine of the strenuous life—something to do or think about every minute. To waste time is sinful, he declares, and it is to eliminate intellectual laziness and inertia that he writes. He reiterates the fact that time is the stuff life is made of, and to waste time is to waste life. He also speaks to the dissatisfied—those who are vaguely restless, but content with themselves, but not knowing how to change. The disastrous effects of getting in a rut are shown and he rails at those not ambitious for advancement. He points out a sure pathway to greater success and a higher plane of living. For anyone who feels he needs a mental whip—something to stir him up and give him back his ambition and "pep." "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," is an excellent prescription.

EXCHANGES.

Annie Lee Warren, Editor.

We have been having so much fun at the expense of the new girls. Everything we say is believed. We haven't really hazed them, but we've made them do such a number of things. However, I think we wear the ones to be shocked when we locked a girl up in a closet with the skeleton and she hugged it and said, "This is more like a man than anything I've seen since I've been here."

—Technals, A. G. T. L.

With the inauguration of the Girls' Hockey Club, a new feature has been added to athletics at Stetson.—Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

As Ever.—"Since the war began the women have been taking the places of the men on the Paris street cars." "Well, they'd do it here, but the men are too ill-mannered to get up."—Buffalo Express.

Two Birmingham, Ala.
Stores Jacksonville, Fla.

"CYNOLE"

SORT OF AN INTERMEDIATE TAN SHADE EVOLVED BY KNOX FOR A NEW SPRING HAT COLOR... BUT WE DIDN'T WAIT TILL SPRING—IT'S HERE NOW FOR YOU. EN-CIRCLED WITH A BOTTLE GREEN PUGAREE BAND OF CREPE—WIDE BRIMMED, CREASE-CROWNED AND EMPHATICALLY FASHIONABLE.

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MORE NEW ARRIVALS IN "THE JOLLY ROGER," THE HAT THAT SCUTTLED ANCESTRAL HEAD; WEAR NOTIONS.

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KNOX EXTRA QUALITY HATS IN THE STYLES OTHERS WILL SHOW COPIES OF NEXT SPRING.

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COME HERE

AND PAY THE SAME LOW PRICE NOW
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Styleplus Clothes
at \$17.00

are the same price everywhere every day during the year
and they are so good they have become famous the
country over. Let us show you the New Models
in SUITS and OVERCOATS

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Her Heart's Desire—A DIAMOND

We have them from \$4.00 to \$1,000.00

Wrist Watches are gaining in popularity. See the ones we have from \$10.00 up

MEN'S WATCHES—15 Jewel, 20 Year Gold Filled, \$15.00
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ENGRAVED, EMBOSSED OR
PRINTED, OF THE RIGHT
KIND AT THE RIGHT PRICES
DISTINCTIVE AND ORIGINAL.

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IS THE BEST AND ALWAYS
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YOUR GIRL. YOU WILL GET
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PAPER, CORRESPONDENCE
CARDS, ENVELOPES and etc.,
AND HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES
COME EARLY BEFORE THE
BEST BOXES ARE TAKEN.

FOUNTAIN PENS

FOR ALL: WITH GOLD
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GIFT BOXES: A PERMA-
NENTLY USEFUL CHRIST-
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AND ONE OTHER ITEMS,
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LOOKING FOR.

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WILL BE APPRECIATED

AND BE SURE, WHEN YOU BUY
THAT CHRISTMAS SUIT, TO
BUY ONE OF—

Friedman's at \$15

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OUTFITTERS
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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
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JERSEYS & SWEATERS and Spalding's

BASKET BALL, VOLLEY BALL
AND ALL KINDS OF ATHLETIC
GOODS ARE THE BEST THAT
MONEY CAN BUY.

Birmingham Arms & Cycle Co.

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HOME OF SPALDING

ATHLETIC GOODS

HANDSOME DORMITORY TO BE ERECTED SOON

Continued from page one

mitted that it would probably reach
the \$7,000 mark by the time its com-
pletion was reached.

The new \$35,000 Science Hall has
been completed but a short while. It
was the initial building on plans for a
newly-formed campus, and it is
thought the new dormitory will be
placed next this, or facing it on the
other side of the campus.

Much Campus Activity.

The building of the new Science Hall
the intention of starting to work right
away on a \$50,000 dormitory, a dona-
tion by R. S. Munger of one of the fin-
est football fields in the South—Mun-
ger Field—and the placing at the head
of the institution of Dr. Thornwell
Haynes has made for a progressive
step that will throw phoenix-like
growth into the Methodist institution
at Owenton, it is stated.

When the big Methodist University
was lost to Birmingham, instead of
becoming discouraged, those at the
wheel, who hold the destiny of Birm-
ingham in their hands, grew even
more active than ever, and a steady
growth is the result.—Clipped from
Birmingham News, Saturday after-
noon, December 9th.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

There are hermit souls that live with-
drawn

In the peace of their self-content:
There are souls like stars that dwell
apart.

In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze the
paths

Where highways never ran,
But let me live by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the
road,

By the side of the highway of life,
The men who are strong with the ar-
dor of hope,

The men who are faint with the
strife;

But I turn not away from their smiles
nor their tears,

Both part of an infinite plan.

Let me live in my house by the side
of the road,

And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened
meadows ahead,

And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the
long afternoon.

And stretches away to the night,
But still I rejoice when the traveller
rejoice.

And weep with the strangers who
moan,

Nor live in my house by the side of
the road

Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side
of the road,

Where the race of men goes by,
They are good, they are bad, they are
weak, they are strong,

Wise, foolish, so am I;

Then why should I sit in the scorner's
seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban?

Let me live in my house by the side
of the road,

And be a friend to man.

Played Out.—"Why are you moping
there, Dick?"

"I've no one to play with."

"Well, go and fetch Freddie next
door."

"O, I played with him yesterday and
I don't suppose he's well enough to
come out yet."—London Opinion.

Mistake Corrected.—"Look here:"

said an excited man to a druggist.

"You gave me morphine for quinine
this morning."

"Is that so?" replied the druggist.

"Then you owe me twenty-five cents."

—Christian Register.

BLOCKS AND TACKLES.

By Tommy Hanes.

The last signal has been called, the
last run has been made, the last pass
has been completed, the last goal has
been kicked and the referee has
blown his whistle for the last time of
the 1916 season. Only tottering goal
posts and newspaper picks of all-star
teams remain to mark one of the most
unusual chapters of football history
ever written in the annals of Ameri-
can sportdom. But sports may come
and sports may go, but the chapter
goes on forever. The present time is
no exception to the rule. The annual
race in the stove league is growing
hotter as the days go by. Birming-
ham is now running strong. The cham-
pionship is ours. When Coach Char-
lie Brown makes his call for candi-
dates for positions on the baseball team
in April, fans will see the best assor-
tment of material that ever pranced on
a diamond under the colors of the
Gold and Black. Wait watchfully.
Howardinela delanda est.

LOST—One appetite. Finder please
do not return to "Scotchie" Neill. Ad-
dress, Homer Norton.

Of all the space-killers, to me, it
seems,

Is the annual picking of all-star teams.

A certain young woman who dis-
courses quite frequently on college
spirit when approached by the football
manager for a little donation for the
purpose of getting sweaters for the
team said, "I have nothing for the
boys on that team." Yes, gentlemen,
that is true spirit. There is not a
man on the football team who bears
any malice in his heart against the
Y. M. C. A., for all know that it is
doing a great work and is a help to
the students. Furthermore who is he
who will say that the 1916 team was
a discredit to the institution? While
away from school did not they bring
praise from all with whom they came
in contact because of their clean play-
ing on the field and gentlemanly con-
duct while off and on the field? Why
then the antagonism? Both organi-
zations have a separate and distinct
work. The only excuse for this en-
mity is just pure and unadulterated
narrow-mindedness.

SPORT QUERRIES.

Note—All communications for this
department must be written in ink,
on one side of the paper only and ad-
dressed to the Sporting Editor).

A great injustice has been done Mr.
Homer Norton because of a statement
in the last edition of the Reporter
because of a misprint. It was stated
that he did not ride from Champaign,
Illinois, but as a matter of fact he
rode all the way.

S. O. S.—Harold Kidd does not live
in Newsome's. He was seen to leave
there once.

Fearful One.—We admit that Will
Walton is an alumnus of Birming-
ham.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS NEW PASTOR.

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, an alumnus
of the institution and pastor of the
Owenton Methodist Church, spoke to
the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on
"The Ideal Life."

Rev. Kimbrough began with the
statement that the ideal is always be-
fore. Then he divided the world's
history into periods as determined by
what man had before them. "At the
dawn of history men were looking to
brawn and sinew. In the arena or
on the battle field they demonstrated
what had the uppermost place in their
minds and affections. Following that
period came the time when men's
knowledge began to increase and lit-
erature began to appear. Then it was
that men began to look upon a man's
intellect as the highest part of him,
and on this conception was built up
poetry and philosophy which has re-
mained unsurpassed. But, with the
coming of Christ," Rev. Kimbrough
said, "the ideal was fixed once for all
time in the spiritual."

helping young men on with their
clothes is one thing we do better
and cheaper than anybody else

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK-REG.
BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM 132 AVE AT 19TH ST.

SHOES

are more than mere covers for your lower extremities.
They manifest a great deal of your character and there-
fore should be well selected and well kept.

Get WALKOVERS

if possible and thereby make sure that they are correct.



Here is one
of our
many styles
\$4 to \$6

We Have Shoes for HER, Too

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Now That It's Really Cold We Know You Are Ready for a Sweater

We've sweaters here, moderately
priced that'll make a hit with you.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen



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\$1.00 PENCIL SHARPENERS
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XMAS BOX PAPER
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BIBLES

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Optometrist

Manufacturing Optician,
Eyes Tested, Broken
Lenses Duplicated

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THAT XMAS HAIR CUT—
SO COME TO

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Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.
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Beautiful Brown Box—

—IS A GIFT THE GIRL WILL APPRECIATE.

\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00—\$5.00 THE BOX

AN ASSORTMENT OF FRESH NUTS DIPPED IN DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE.

Get Your Christmas Clothes From the Saks Store

You want to be Dressed up to the standard of Good Dress that dignified young fellows should demand. You will find the

CLOTHES

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 CLOTHES THE WHOLE FAMILY

Furnishings of All Kinds Standard Prices

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Crowns get Security Gold Stamps and Votes for Christmas Toys at Steele-Smith's

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To Look Your Best For Christmas

Get Your Haircut, Shave and Shine at the

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RICHARD NEELEY, Propr.

Satisfactory, Sanitary Service

FOR CHRISTMAS
 GILLETTE RAZORS
 FINE STATIONERY
 XMAS CIGARS

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19th Street Bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.

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The convenient place to get your

Drinks, Cigars, Candies and Drugs

Try Me Boys

A. A. BOLEN

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Birmingham, Ala.

FAMOUS VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Wise and Otherwise.

By Robert Wolford.

"Yes, I am a Suffragette, and we co-eds must have the right to vote and we will have. All the women of Alabama will have this great privilege within a few years."—Miss Jones.

"Those are my sentiments and views also."—Miss Jessie Stead.

Professor Nuttall (out with the biology class):—"This is a dogwood tree." Student—"How can you tell?" Professor—"By its bark."

"The colonies were not justified in drawing away from their mother country, England, and should have been soundly spanked."—Professor McKnight.

Unfamiliar expressions: "Only nine more days 'til Christmas"; "Down with Howard"; "Very Good, Eddie"; "Do your buying early"; "Woman Suffrage"; "I should worry"; "This is stone age stuff."

"By all means a Green Flag should wave over the new Science Hall. It could easily be attached to one of the wireless aerials."—Professor Mackay

Mr. Wallace Dorman has been appointed press agent for the Sophomore English class. Mr. Dorman is a talented and gifted wireless operator and will keep in close touch with all the war messages and will report at regular intervals the latest news. This exclusive feature will, no doubt, prove very attractive. It is rumored that several of the "Dignified Seniors" are contemplating a post graduate course in English B.

Hatcher (in English):—"Shakespeare died from taking poison at an early age."

"I suppose malted milk and Maltose cats came from the island of Malta."—Bob Messer.

The Eternal Question: How far are you with your parallel readings?

"When it comes to making a speech, I am like Nebuchadnezzar who climbed the tree."—Batty.

Before Exams.

Oh! Lord of books, be with us yet
 Lest we forget, lest we forget.

After Exams.

Oh! Lord of books, you were with us not
 For we forgot, for we forgot.

"I have been so busy this year, I have sadly neglected my tennis playing."—"Pecle" Jackson.

When a young lady finds her dress does not match her complexion, it is easy enough for her to change the latter.

Latest news of the stage. Several weeks ago there was presented one of the greatest plays ever acted. It was a tragedy and the name of it was, "We are surprised." The chief director was Dr. J. B. Longwell. The principal participants were the Howard College football team and "Whiskers" E. Hughes. The tragedy was well presented and especially were the musical numbers well rendered. A solo by W. Hughes, entitled, "No, Never! No, Never Again," caused much pleasure, especially to Mr. Woodrow Wilson, who was present. The Howard College football team rendered several selections, such as: "We are green, Oh, green"; "Memories"; "In the days of long ago," etc., et cetera. These caused much applause from the orchestra where the students of Birmingham College were seated. The "Pec Nut" was strangely silent. Doctor Longwell followed with, "Oh, where is my wandering football team?" This was very appropriate and moved some of the audience to tears. The play was staged by Coach Charlie Brown and Vance McCormack, with the assistance of the Birmingham football team and the Democratic party.

(Curtain)

BIRMINGHAM.

There's a glory that hovers o'er Alabama's fair hills,
 And a sweetness that dwells in each vale;

There's music that rises from myriad rills,
 In a chorus that never shall fail.

'Tis the state we adore in the land that we love,
 'Tis the noblest and fairest on earth;

In the strife of the years, faithful sons we will prove,
 To this mother who gave use our birth.

There's a school that we know amidst Alabama's hills,
 Kissed by breezes both fragrant and cool;

And the heart of each student joyously thrills,
 With love for the "Birmingham" school.

There's a charm in our fellowship noble and free,
 For we feel that no comrade'll turn back;

And we'll ever press forward to sure victory,
 'Neath our colors, the Gold and the Black.

G. H. Randall, '16.

JUNIOR EUMENEAN SOCIETY.

On Friday, December 8, 1916, the Junior Eumenean Literary Society met in regular session with President Duncan officiating. After the roll call devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain. It being election day the following officers were elected and installed:

Dewey Ruffin, President.

Hubert Igou, Vice-President.

Jack Stuart, Secretary.

Rush Duncan, Chaplain.

Erwin Jackson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Oscar Lindbergh, Reporter Correspondent.

Hugh Mosely, Francis Dorman and Hubert Igou were placed on the program committee.

Not having time to carry out the program for the day it was postponed until the next meeting and as there was no further business to come before the society, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

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